

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF DIXON BY ACT OF CITY COUNCIL

Telegraph Sixtieth Year.

DIXON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY MARCH 4 1912.

Dixon Daily Twenty-Eighth Year No 54

BATTLE BEGUN AT CHIHUAHUA

Orozco Deserts Madero and Defends Town Against Federal Troops.

PRESIDENT WARNS AMERICANS

Taft Asks U. S. Citizens to Refrain From Entering Distressed Country—Advises a General Exodus Consular Agents Notified.

El Paso, Tex., March 4.—Fighting has been renewed at Chihuahua, according to a telegram received by Juan Terrazas, member of a wealthy family of that name, who is a member of the refugee colony here.

Another message said that the fighting lasted three hours and that thirty-five persons were killed or wounded. Villa then withdrew, but has returned to the attack.

A telegram stating that fighting for possession of the city of Chihuahua, capital of the Mexican state of that name, had begun, was followed by the hasty departure of the rebel garrison at Juarez to join their comrades in the fight.

"Orozco is with us," the telegram said, meaning, the rebels declare, that he has announced himself openly as in arms against Madero.

Warns Citizens to Avoid Mexico.

Washington, March 4.—The gravity of the situation in Mexico has caused President Taft to issue a proclamation virtually warning American citizens to refrain from entering that country and those resident there to leave when conditions threaten to become intolerable. The decision to issue such a warning was reached at a special meeting of the cabinet.

The proclamation was augmented by a telegram addressed by the state department to Ambassador Wilson in the City of Mexico. The ambassador was instructed to inform Americans in peril there to withdraw across the border, leaving their effects in the care of the nearest United States consul. Copies of the telegram were sent also to all consular agents.

Proclamation Made by Taft.

The proclamation, which is seen as an expression of this country's intention to avoid by every possible means any chance of intervention, tells of the disturbance in Mexico and points to the laws of neutrality. It then continues:

"I, William Howard Taft, president of the United States of America, do hereby admonish all citizens to abstain from every violation of the laws hereinbefore referred to, and do hereby warn them that all violations of such laws will be rigorously prosecuted; and I hereby enjoin upon all officers of the United States charged with the execution of such laws the utmost diligence in preventing violations thereof and in bringing to trial and punishment any offenders against the same; and finally I hereby give notice that all persons owing allegiance to the United States who may take part in the disturbances now existing in Mexico, unless in the necessary defense of their persons or property, or who shall otherwise engage in acts subversive of the tranquility of that country, will do so at their peril and that they can in no wise obtain any protection from the government of the United States against the appropriate legal consequences of their acts, insofar as such consequences are in accord with equitable justice and humanity and the enlightened principles of international law."

WOULD ASSASSINATE BARON ROTHSCHILDS

FANATIC ATTEMPT IS MADE ON THE LIFE OF FINANCIAL KING IN LONDON.

London, Mch. 4.—Special to the Telegraph.—An assassin attempted to take the life of Baron Rothschild today by shooting. The shot missed the Baron and wounded a detective nearby.

Penn. Limited Again.

Upper Sandusky, O., Mch. 4.—Special.—The Pennsylvania Limited was again wrecked at Glenville, near this city today. None of the passengers or crew were killed, although several were stunned.

SUPERVISORS IN SESSION.

The last meeting of the board of supervisors for the fiscal year will convene at the court house tomorrow afternoon and a great deal of important business will be transacted.

GOES TO TEXAS.

John Batchelder will go to Alcoa, Texas, next week to look after land interests in that state.

LEIGH C. PALMER



Lieutenant Commander Palmer has just been appointed social aid to Secretary of the Navy Meyer.

FREEPORT COVETS DIXON PASTOR

NEWSPAPER THERE SPEAKS WELL OF REV. F. D. STONE—WOULD KIDNAP HIM.

Saturday's issue of the Freeport Standard contained the following article, headed "He's a Popular Pastor":

Fred D. Stone of Dixon, accompanied by his wife and child, was in Freeport for a few hours yesterday between trains. Had the committee of Embury church, appointed to secure a pastor to succeed Rev. Ray C. Harter, who went to Arizona on account of the health of his children, known that Rev. Stone was in town, they would have been sorely tempted to kidnap him, for they need just such a minister as Fred Stone, who is one of the ablest as well as one of the most popular ministers in Rock River conference, and in addition has splendid business ability. With the construction of their new church on their hands, the members of Embury need a minister possessing these qualities but they do not know where to find one who is free to accept a call, so had they known that Rev. Stone was in town, the chances are they would not have let him get away.

BASEBALL FANS MET; HELD GOOD SESSION

Y. M. C. A. WAS MEETING PLACE AND PLANS ARE LAID FOR A GOOD TEAM.

A very interesting and productive meeting of baseball men was held at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday evening and some blackboard instruction regarding the game was given. Tomorrow afternoon the high school boys will have another meeting and a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. men will be held later. As soon as the weather is suitable outdoor practice will be commenced.

COUNTY RECORDER IS KEPT BUSY

A new record for the recorder's office for several years was established Saturday, when 95 instruments were filed with County Recorder W. B. McMahon for recording. The highest number on record for one day's work was established about six years ago, when 115 instruments were filed in the office.

WOULD DIVORCE WIFE.

Through his attorney, Harry Edwards, Frank F. Unger has filed suit for divorce from his wife, Maude Unger. In his bill he alleges desertion. The couple were married at Monroe, Wis., April 19, 1894, and lived together until Feb. 1, 1910, when Mr. Unger alleges she deserted him.

There are three children: Faith, aged 16; Frank, aged 13, and Foster, aged 5.

PRINDEVILLE HOME BURNED TO GROUND

BEAUTIFUL MODERN HOME TOTALLY DESTROYED BY FLAMES.

LOSS CLOSE TO \$10,000

Mrs. Barnett Was Alone at Time—Neighbors Answer Phone Calls, But Are Too Late to Stop Conflagration.

The residence of D. F. Prindaville, four miles north of the city, was totally destroyed by fire this morning, and but little of the furniture was saved, although the family and neighbors worked energetically in an effort to prevent the loss being so great.

The fire originated in the attic of the big 14-room house, which was one of the largest and most modern farm residences north of the city, and it is evident that it started from a defective chimney.

The tenant on the farm, Clinton Barnett, who occupied a part of the house, managed to save a portion of his furniture, but the Prindaville holdings were entirely destroyed. Fortunately there was no wind and none of the outbuildings were in danger at any time.

The fire was discovered at about 10:30 a. m. and Mrs. Barnett was alone in the house. She used the telephone immediately to summon aid. The neighbors responded nobly, but inasmuch as it was necessary to carry water in buckets, there was little opportunity to check the flames.

The fire burned for over two hours and after the first half hour the fire fighters had to be content to stand by and watch the big house burn to the ground. The fire is the worst in farm fires that has taken place in this part of the country for some time.

Dan Prindaville had a quantity of furniture stored in the house, and it was all destroyed.

THOMPSON WOULD BE REPRESENTATIVE

LOCAL MAN HAS PETITIONS CIRCULATED—CANDIDATE FOR GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

R. W. Thompson of this city will be a candidate for representative in the Illinois general assembly from this district. His petitions, which were put in circulation Saturday, are being liberally signed and Mr. Thompson and his friends are preparing to make a thorough campaign of the district. Mr. Thompson for years was a successful business man of this city and his candidacy complicates the local situation considerably.

GOOD LECTURE TONIGHT.

The largest audience of the course will no doubt attend the final number of the Y. M. C. A. entertainments to be given this evening at the opera house by the Maude Stevens Concert company. The advance sale for this number has been especially large, the fame of the organization having evidently reached this city.

POLO BOY VERY ILL

Jack O'Kane of Polo, member of Company G of Dixon, is very ill with pneumonia at his home in Polo. The young man's many Dixon friends regret to learn that he is not expected to recover.

SISTER IS ILL.

Mrs. John Missmap of Crawford avenue, is visiting in Ashton with her sister, Mrs. Rachel Webster, who is very ill.

MEETS FOR DRILL.

Company G will meet for drill this evening.

All members are urged to be present, as there will be business of importance.

MRS. GRE FOUND INSANE.

Mrs. Esther Gre was Saturday adjudged insane by a commission of doctors in the county court, and she was today taken to Watertown by officers from the sheriff's office.

DIXON ELKS WILL ENTERTAIN ALL

ANTLERED HERD TO BE HOSTS AT A SERIES OF ENTERTAINMENTS.

TOURNAMENT STARTS TONIGHT

Frank Cahill and Ernest Farrand Are Captains of the Two Teams—Losers Will Banquet the Winners.

The Dixon Elks have arranged a series of entertainments and social functions to mark the formal opening of their new clubhouse, which will be greatly appreciated by the members, and the public will likewise take advantage of the privileges that have been arranged for them.

The first function in the new building will take place one week from tonight, Monday, March 11, when the first regular lodge meeting in the new lodge room will be held. The annual election of officers will take place, a class of 20 new members will be given the initiatory work and there will be a banquet and smoker after the meeting.

On Wednesday evening, March 13, the club members will have an evening at the club. The members' families will be guests of honor at this occasion and the unmarried Elks will be permitted each to invite a lady friend.

Public Inspection.

The public will be given an opportunity to inspect the commodious and handsome new clubhouse on Thursday, March 14. Everyone is invited to visit the building on that day from 3 to 5 in the afternoon and from 8 to 11 o'clock in the evening. Inasmuch as the interior work on the building has not been completed, non-members of the club are earnestly requested not to ask to see the building until the day of the inspection.

Grand Opening Ball.

The grand opening ball, when the fine new dance floor will be initiated, will be given Friday evening, March 15. Heft's orchestra will furnish the music for the evening and the house committee expects it to be one of the biggest affairs of its kind ever held in the city. There will be a banquet during the evening and invitations will be sent to the non-members. The dance will be strictly informal.

The last evening of the opening will be on Tuesday, March 19, when the famous Schillkret Hungarian orchestra will play for Elks and their ladies only.

Billiard Tournament.

The Elks billiard tournament will begin tonight and will close March 23rd. Contestants may play afternoon or evening, number of points played to range from 5 to 50, the number to be decided upon by individual opponents.

Everyone on this list is expected to play and the committee requests each one to confer with his opponent and arrange their game for the earliest date possible.

At the close of this contest a banquet will be furnished by the losing team.

The following are those who will take part. The names of the opponents are opposite each other:

E. Farrand	F. Cahill
A. Dollmeyer	Dr. F. E. Morris
F. North	George Beal
W. C. Jones	Gus Demorest
A. C. Gossman	C. R. Leake
C. H. Bokhaf	Frank Messer
Dr. E. B. Owens	W. Schuler
Max Rosenthal	C. A. Dement
Sam Watson	C. J. Rosbrook
R. C. Bovey	M. J. Burright
Warren Badger	J. W. Crawford
Jas. E. Drew	J. H. Clark
I. F. Edwards	J. M. Batchelder
E. E. Gonnerman	J. R. Gooch
Lee Dysart	John Davies
W. G. Kent	C. F. Hammarstrom

W. J. McAlpine	C. C. Hunt
C. H. Mulkins	L. W. Miller
Lee Read	J. W. Null
H. G. Reynolds	Frank Rosbrook
Mark D. Smith	Clyde Smith
Dan Sawyer	J. W. Stevens
Thos. Young	F. Wilbur Leake
Allen Buckaloo	Geo. Ward

(Continued on page 5.)

HUMANE OFFICERS ARE ARRAIGNED

FATHER MICHAEL FOLEY CALLS ATTENTION TO THE BRUTAL TREATMENT OF HORSE

Father Michael Foley, of the St. Patrick's Catholic church, in a communication to the Telegraph, has called attention to a condition which is sure to arouse the approval of all humane people, and incidentally it should wake up the officers of the Humane society of Dixon. Father Foley's letter is:

Dixon, March 2, 1912
Editor Telegraph:

Kindly permit me to call the attention of the humane officers, if we have any, and of the police and the public, to a poor old horse belonging to a business house in this town. This morning the air was bitterly cold, and all horses and teams I saw hitched through the town were covered, with the exception of this poor creature. The poor old animal was all gathered and humped up in an effort to keep warm, which of course was a futile effort.

I have seen the same animal without a blanket many times during the winter and have spoken to others about him. I cannot understand how people could be so careless. I can hardly think it heartlessness, though it looks that way. They would probably call the attention to this poor old horse only that they were deterred by fear of giving offense or seeming officiousness. I have my feelings in those matters also, but if one of God's creatures is in misery and I can do anything to prevent it, I believe it is my duty to do so.

(Signed) MICHAEL FOLEY.

STRUCK BY TRAIN; SKULL FRACTURED

ARCH TOUPE, FREEPORT WALKER, A BLOCK AFTER BEING INJURED

Arch Toupe, an employe at the Stover Engine works at Freeport, was seriously injured in the Illinois Central yards Thursday night when he was struck by passenger train No. 31. He sustained a fracture of the skull, a deep cut over the left eye, a bad injury to the lower jaw and concussion of the brain.

After being struck Toupe walked to his boarding house, 19 Stephenson street, from which place he was taken to St. Francis hospital, where he was operated upon by Dr. K. F. Snyder.

The details of the accident are unknown, although it is supposed that Toupe walked in front of the engine as it was pulling into the station. The train comes from the east and is due here at 6:40 p. m.

JURY IN DOUBT; IS KIMMEL ALIVE?

JURY DECIDES THAT CLAIMANT IS NOT GEO. A. KIMMEL—NOT SURE OF HIS BEING ALIVE.

St. Louis, March 4.—Special to the Telegraph.—The jury in the Kimmel case has decided that the claimant is not George A. Kimmel and that they are undecided as to whether Kimmel is alive or not.

RESTAURANT CHANGES HANDS

Ed Franks sold his restaurant near the Dixon college to Will Hensell, who took possession at once. This restaurant is also postal station No. 3.

Y. M. C. A. TRAINING SCHOOL TONIGHT

The teachers' training class will meet at the Y. M. C. A. this evening at 7 o'clock sharp. All members are asked to be prompt.

HAS CHICKEN POX.

Little Emma Craig of North Galena avenue, is confined to her home with the chicken pox.

CHINESE CITY SEEMS DOOMED

VISCOUNTESS CHINDA



Viscountess Chinda is the wife of the new Japanese ambassador, who has just presented his credentials to President Taft and assumed the duties of his office.

ELGIN PRIEST STOPS SERVICES AT FUNERAL

FATHER MCCANN, FORMERLY OF POLO, REFUSES RELIGIOUS RITES TO FORMER PARISHIONER IF NOT HELD IN HIS CHURCH.

In reply to the charge made by friends of the late Mrs. Ann Lynch of Elgin that Rev. John J. McCann of St. Mary's church of that city and formerly of Polo, forced the burial of Mrs. Lynch without religious rites, Rev. Father McCann issued a statement yesterday, of which the following is part:

"When Mrs. Lynch died the funeral was a matter for her children to arrange. Without even informing me they made arrangements with Father Rohde. I telegraphed the situation to Bishop Muldoon at Rockford. I told the bishop I insisted on my rights. He forbade the German pastor to act without my consent.

"Mrs. Lynch did not leave St. Mary's church when I was assigned to the parish. The family still attends service in St. Mary's. I told Miss Anna Lynch she might have the services in St. Mary's church and sent my assistant to her home to arrange it."

Rev. McCann is the priest who represented Bishop Muldoon at the dedication of the new hall in Maytown recently.

DRAINAGE JURY MADE REPORT

DID NOT LOWER ASSESSMENT, BUT REARRANGED SCALE IN VARIOUS LOCALITIES

The jury of the drainage proposition, which has been at work since Dec. 21, came in this afternoon and reported. They state that they had not changed the amount of the assessment in the drainage district, which is \$386,000. They did, however, reduce the rates in some localities, raising them in others.

The reduction from 10 to 25 percent from some parts of the east portion of the district, added these sums onto the flat and western areas.

FAIRBANK WILL OPEN

Judge R. S. Farrand and Court Reporter A. C. Gossman went to Freeport this morning to convene the March term of the Stephenson county circuit court.

Chicago, March 4.—Unsettled weather tonight and tomorrow. Snow flurries probable Tuesday. Not much change in temperature. Moderate to brisk north-easterly winds.

Flames and Hordes of Crazy Soldiers Sweep Tientsin.

ROAD TO PEKING IS OPEN

American Soldiers Arrive at Capital and Five Thousand Japanese Are Ordered to Tientsin—Six Women Are Killed.

Tientsin, March 4.—Tientsin, at the mercy of mobs of disgruntled soldiers, seems doomed. The torch has been applied and great fires are sweeping both sides of the river. Property valued at several million dollars has already been destroyed. No respect is shown to foreigners and one German physician has been killed. Fearing an attack on the foreign settlements the consular body placed the entire situation in the hands of the military commanders.

British troops are guarding the railroad which runs from this city to Peking. At Fengtai 1,500 Chinese troops were drawn up in position to block traffic. They dispersed when confronted by 700 British troops, who were ready for immediate action.

Keep Peace in Peking.

Peking, March 4.—Eight hundred foreign troops patrolled the outskirts of the legation quarter for three hours, but there were no disturbances. There are now 3,000 foreign troops in Peking.

Five thousand Japanese troops have been ordered from Port Arthur to Tientsin, where there are only 1,500 foreign soldiers.

As the railway between Peking and Tientsin is again open, the 200 American troops of the Fifteenth Infantry, under Maj. James M. Arrowsmith, have arrived here. They came through without incident, although they had placed a Maxim gun on a flat car in front of the engine.

Most of Yuan Shi Kai's troops left Peking for Pao Ting Fu to suppress the mutiny. The cannonading heard on Saturday was caused by an attack by the mutineers on Tung Chow, which was occupied and sacked. More than 100 executions have taken place.

Women Are Killed.

Apparently the authorities are afraid to execute soldiers here, and the victims of executions were mostly civilians, among whom were women.

The Nanking delegates have appointed four of their number to return to Nanking to impress upon the Nanking republicans the necessity of supporting Yuan Shi Kai and the desirability of the Nanking government coming to Peking to establish a strong coalition.

Neither the Peking government nor the delegates believe it will be necessary for the powers to intervene.

The legation consider it judicious to support Yuan Shi Kai as the quickest and surest means of overcoming the general spirit of anarchy.

Dr. Sun Yat Sen, the acting president, is ready temporarily to assume the whole responsibility of administration.

COUNCIL WILL MEET; ORDINANCE IS UP

CITY FATHERS TO HOLD SESSION THIS EVENING—THE SALOON LIMITS WILL BE DISCUSSED.

The first meeting of the month will be held by the city council this evening and in addition to action on the regular monthly bills, the commissioners will probably discuss Mayor Brinton's Dementtown saloon ordinance, which last week was laid over until this meeting. It is understood that the opponents of the measure have some pertinent remarks to make this evening and doubtless Mayor Brinton will come back with some remarks. It is known that petitions have been circulated over territory a great way from the site of the proposed change and these petitions will probably be presented this evening.

VISITS MOTHER, WHO IS ILL.

Hullah Raper, of Mapleton, Ia., with his wife and children, are staying with his mother, Mrs. Raper of East Everett street, during her illness.

FALSE ALARM OF FIRE.

The fire department was called out at 3:10 on the information that the Clark hotel on West First street was on fire. The report proved to be without foundation.

SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

MARCH 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6.

You are possessed of will and reasoning power in a great measure. And know how to apply the lessons of experience, and delays and apparent defeat do not drive you back. You know how to hold your tongue. Your confidence is not often misplaced. You make friends but do not always retain them. You are close in money matters; pay your bills.

MARCH 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.

You have much executive ability, and a keen, active mind. You see the relation of things to each other. You show good judgment and will not harness a bull and a mule together. You have a fair measure of self-reliance and while you may seek advice it does not follow that you always adopt it. You demand a reason for everything.

Calling Cards.

Engraved calling cards at this office.

Rehearse at 7:15.

The choir of the M. E. church will hold a rehearsal tonight at 7:15 sharp on account of the Y. M. C. A. concert.

Visits Grandmother.

Miss Helen Cahill is in Chicago for an extended visit with her grandmother, Mrs. M. Sheehan.

At Luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Noble entertained at luncheon on Sunday evening.

Entertained at Dinner.

George Boynton entertained Miss Florence Noble and Dr. and Mrs. Moss at dinner Sunday at the Dixon Inn.

I. O. O. F. to Meet.

A very important meeting of the Odd Fellows will be held this evening, when work in the first degree will be put on. All members are urged to attend.

Meyers-Reister.

John H. Reister and Miss Anna Meyers were united in marriage at 7 o'clock Sunday evening at the Lutheran parsonage by Rev. Altman, pastor of that church, in the presence of Miss Elizabeth Reister, a sister of the groom, and George Young. The happy couple left on the midnight train for Los Angeles, Cal., where Mr. Reister has an excellent position with a plumbing firm, and where they will make their future home. Friends of the couple will extend happy congratulations.

The bride was beautifully attired in white. She carried a shower bouquet of sweet peas and the bridesmaid carried pink sweet peas and wore light blue. Immediately after the ceremony the bridal party and a few intimate friends and the relatives were entertained at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Myers, at a sumptuous wedding supper. The decorations were pink and white carnations and sweet peas.

FOOD & HEALTH DISEASE & DEATH

The man be spiritual his earthly tabernacle is matter. This matter, his body, is organized substance. For health this organized body requires natural vitality food. The organized substance of the plant and animal is this natural food. Healthy active brains and bodies can not subsist upon inorganic minerals, drugs, waste matter, devitalized food, air and water for they are poisons and the real

CAUSES OF DISEASE!
And yet this is what you sick and weakly people are doing most of the time! Sad to say but fully 80 per cent of your foods have been rendered "foodless" by "doping" and unnatural cooking! I have a few free moments for those who wish to know why.

Dr. W. F. Aydlotte.
Neurologist & Health Instructor
221 Crawford Avenue, Dixon.

At Dinner.
Mrs. Gus Demorest entertained a few friends at dinner Sunday.

Entertained at Dinner.
Gordon Utley entertained Sunday dinner guests.

K. C.'s Meet.

There will be a regular meeting of the Knights of Columbus this evening.

Invincibles Meet.

The Invincibles met this afternoon with Miss Maude Reynolds, at her home.

At Tea.

Mrs. Squires entertained relatives at tea on Saturday at the Nachusa House.

At Hamaker Home.

Miss Imo Shelhamer was a guest Sunday at the C. A. Hamaker home in Rochelle.

Kendall Club.

The Kendall club will be entertained tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Wm. Block.

Ideal Club Meets.

The Ideal club will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert Fulton in North Dixon.

At Lenox Home.

Misses Freda Johnson and Gertrude Wilhelm were guests Sunday of Miss Minerva Lenox at her home in Palmyra.

Saturday Night Dance.

A very fair sized crowd attended the Saturday evening dance at Rosbrook hall and enjoyed the affair in every way. Slothower's orchestra furnished the music.

Parlor Club.

The O. E. S. Parlor club is being entertained this afternoon by Mrs. A. W. Wilson and Mrs. Emma Raymond at the home of the former, 317 North Galena avenue.

To Give Dinner.

Dr. and Mrs. Beard of Sterling and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Galt will entertain with a 6 o'clock dinner Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Rosbrook of this city will be guests.

Company G Dance.

A good crowd was present at the Company G dance at the Armory on Saturday night, music being furnished by Heft's orchestra. The prizes for the young ladies proved an excellent drawing card.

Musical Entertainment.

The sacred concert at St. Paul's Lutheran church last evening was greatly enjoyed. The church was well filled and the program was excellently rendered. We have much talent of a musical and histrionic nature in our city and it should be developed.

OFFER SHEEP IN SACRIFICE

Animals Killed at Steps of Palace in Constantinople on Feast of Bairam.

The idea of animal sacrifice seems strange in modern Europe. But it must not be forgotten that Constantinople is Turkish, in spite of the numerous desires on the part of other nations to possess it—or rather because those are so numerous.

The new regime in Turkey is up to date in many things. It is establishing schools, planning railroads and hoping to take its place by right, and not by subterfuge, among the nations of the world. But the favor of the devout Mussulman is sought by strict observance of religious festivals.

The second feast of Bairam is the occasion of sacrifice. Its date is variable, since the Turkish year is lunar, and not solar. Last year came in December and it lasts four days.

In anticipation of this festival, droves of fat sheep were taken to the city from Roumelia and Asia Minor. The price varied from \$4 to \$5. In all the rich and even well-to-do houses these sheep were sacrificed, and the flesh in most cases given to the poor.

Naturally the most elaborate ceremony was at the royal palace of Dolma Bagtche. The sheep, picked for their whiteness and plumpness, were solemnly led to the palace. At the hour fixed the sultan, surrounded by his staff, descended the steps and read a prayer, while the first of the victims was led to the marble step that became the sacrificial altar.

The sultan made the motions of killing the sheep, but actually handed the knife to an officer, who waited until the sultan had withdrawn before completing the sacrifice.

In the last three years the custom has grown up that the skins and wool of all the sheep killed in Turkey that day belong to the sultans.

One of the old rites of Bairam was to consign all Christians to massacre. This is now omitted in Constantinople. But it can be imagined that in the oases of Tripoli this part of the ceremonies is carried out with emphasis.

Dramatic Notes

FAMILY THEATRE

The bill for the first half of the week at the Family consists of Cliff Bailey Trio, comedy barrel jumpers, and Gannon and Tracey, a singing and dancing sister act. Both acts come highly recommended. A special feature film will be shown this evening. It is a historical picture called Brutus, showing Brutus and others conspiring to take the life of Caesar. The other picture is a comedy called, Object, Matrimony.

AVOID HARSH DRUGS

MANY CATHARTICS TEND TO CAUSE INJURY TO THE BOWELS.

If you are subject to constipation, you should avoid strong drugs and cathartics. They only give temporary relief and their action is harmful and sometimes more annoying than constipation. They in no way effect a cure and their tendency is to weaken the already weak organs with which they come in contact.

We honestly believe that we have the best constipation treatment ever devised. Our faith in it is so strong that we sell it on the positive guarantee that it shall not cost the user a cent if it does not give entire satisfaction and completely relieve constipation. This preparation is called Rexall Orderlies. These are prompt, soothing and most effective in action. They are made of a recent chemical discovery. Their principal ingredient is odorless, tasteless and colorless. Combined with other well-known ingredients, long established for their usefulness in the treatment of constipation, it forms a tablet which is eaten just like candy. They may be taken at any time, night or day, with out fear of their causing any inconvenience whatever. They do not gripe, purge or cause nausea. They act with out causing any pain or excessive looseness of the bowels. They are ideal for children, weak, delicate persons, and aged people, as well as for the most hearty person.

They come in three size packages, 12 tablets, 10 cents; 36 tablets, 25 cents; 80 tablets, 50 cents. Remember, you can obtain them only at our store—The Rexall Store, C. M. Campbell & Son, 105 First St.

Society's Latest Fad.

If the reports current in Paris salons are to be credited leaders of fashion will shortly startle their humbler sisters by appearing with feet and ankles bare. The ladies declare that in the name of hygiene and beauty all their followers should discard shoes and stockings as all seekers of good health forbid the corset. It is said delicate white satin anklets will be allowed and the toes of the fair wearers will nestle under borders of bright hued woolen flowers. The same flowers will climb like creepers around the bare ankles.

This new fashion craze will also lead, it is anticipated, to devoted swains imprinting a chaste salute on the ladies' feet instead of on their hands, and in view of such a proceeding taking place already some noted beauties are practicing exercises to render their knees supple.—Exchange.

Curran and the Irish Chief Justice.

Lord Norbury held his post as Irish chief justice, in defiance of hints that he should resign, until he was 87. When he was 86 it was suggested to him very strongly by the Lord Lieutenant that he ought to go, but the negotiations were broken off by Norbury challenging the envoy to fight. His rambling and irrelevant comments often annoyed counsel. Once when he was mauling on he was interrupted by a sound which he only partially heard but which was really the braying of a donkey. "What noise was that?" he asked. "Merely an echo of the court, m'lud," replied Curran gravely.

Another judge called Fletcher, a very surly person, said to counsel, "Sir, I'll not sit here to be baited like a bear tied to the stake." "No, not tied, m'lud," was the suave interruption.—Westminster Gazette.

Talk the Fountain of Life.

A well-known doctor has recently propounded rather a curious theory. He says:

"Actresses and actors and all public speakers, lecturers, statesmen, politicians, professors—all live to a great age as a rule because they use their lungs. The average person doesn't breathe properly and does not make sufficient use of his lungs. Breathe as much as you can and talk as much as you can. That is the recipe for reaching an old age and remaining young."

Some one whispered: "Now I see why women generally live longer than men. They talk more."

SLOW MAIL FOILED CUPID

Because of the snail-like manner in which Uncle Sam sometimes delivers mail, Mrs. James Wormser, of Morgantown, W. Va., is not the wife of Cecil G. Morris, both having married since that day six years ago when the present Mrs. Wormser wrote a letter from her home, which was at that time at Webster Springs, and accepted the proposal of Morris, who lived at Riverville. The letter was six years on its journey, and when it finally reached Morris it was too late. The letter was mailed in 1906. It reached Riverville, Morris' former home, two days after it was mailed, as the postmark shows. Where the letter has been all these years cannot be ascertained. In a previous letter Morris had proposed to the woman and the missing letter contained her acceptance. Supposing the failure of the woman to answer was a rejection of his proposal, Morris married another. The woman, believing that he had changed his mind after receiving her acceptance, also married.

CORPSE'S HEAD PAYS DOCTOR

Representatives of Dr. Blair of Apache, Okla., traveled through the mountains of east Kentucky recently to Whitesburg, where they claimed the head from the corpse of Smith Fouch, promised 25 years previous as payment for Dr. Blair's services in saving Fouch's life. Fouch was shot in the eye. Dr. Blair performed a hazardous operation, and discovered, he said, that Fouch was able to perform normal functions with a bullet in his brain. Fouch said he could not pay the doctor but offered to will the physician his head. The doctor accepted, and when Fouch died, he left a note asking that Dr. Blair be reminded of the bequest.

LATEST OF ALPINE SPORTS



The latest Alpine winter sport may be called "bicycle tobogganing," and though it has only been introduced a short time it is likely to become very popular. The "bicycle-toboggan" comes from and has so far been seen only in Grindelwald, where its inventor, a local peasant, lives turning out his invention as fast as he is able. The accompanying picture shows that the new machine is much like an ordinary bicycle except for its having neither wheels nor pedals. There are handles by which to steer and foot-rests for the feet, which must be put on the ground whenever braking is necessary. Although at first it is difficult to steer straight, bicycle-tobogganing is very easy to learn.

MARVEL OF ALASKA

Alaska is a far distant country, a very rainy country, depressed by the long sub-Arctic nights; but there is somehow a fascination about it which draws back the man or woman who has once experienced it. And the life in Alaska is anything but frigid. Though so far from the cities, though for a hundred miles at a time you see not a house along the shore, the few towns are very unlike the raw frontier of the plains. Sitka is a gem, with its handsome Greek church, its old Russian headquarters, its picturesque shores, its Indian basket sellers. In Juneau is as agreeable social life as you will find anywhere, with as excellent state dinners. That is the marvel of Alaska—the contrast between the vast loneliness and the truly modern life of the scattered settlements. The first white child born in Alaska is hardly a woman yet, but it is already a community with a strong sense of its own future.—From "Practical Alaska," by Albert Bushnell Hart.

CAT CAUSES SUICIDE SCARE

"Please send a policeman here as quickly as possible!" the superintendent of the Riverview apartments, Pittsburg, said over the phone to Lieutenant Hayes in the police station the other night. "I believe some one has been killed with gas." Policeman Singer arrived at the apartment house out of breath. He was told that the house was filled with gas and was coming from the apartments of Harold Roberts, a civil engineer on the third floor. When the policeman could not get in through the hall doors he climbed up a rear fire escape. In the kitchen he found gas escaping from the stove and under the stove was an unconscious cat. No member of the Roberts family was at home. The cat had turned on the gas while romping about the stove.

CITY IN BRIEF

Peter and Polly paper at the Telegraph office.

Harry Beck of Whitewater, Kas., is visiting at the home of Mrs. Foster Stanbrough.

Mrs. Foster Stanbrough, who has been ill, is recovering.

Miss Mary Todd went to Madison, Wis., Saturday.

Miss Grace Martin is home from Winnetka to visit her parents.

Miss Arnold of Ashton is visiting at the H. M. Coe home.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hawley of Elgin are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gilbert.

Pat Duffy of Eldena was here Saturday.

Edgar Crawford of Nachusa was in Dixon Saturday.

Mayor Chris Gross of Franklin Grove was a visitor in this city Saturday.

Attorney J. J. Cantlin of Rock Falls was in Dixon Saturday on business.

Lincoln Raffenberg of Nachusa was here Saturday.

George Dysart was home from Evanston where he has been attending Northwestern University, for an over Sunday visit with his parents.

Abram Miller of Nachusa was in Dixon Saturday.

Wm. Hagerman of Woosnug was a Dixon visitor Saturday.

John Lally of Walton was here on business Saturday.

John H. Long of Amboy was in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Franks went to Mendota Saturday to attend the funeral of Mrs. John Tapper.

Sherman Mick of Marion was in Dixon Saturday.

Joe Traber of Pine Creek was here Saturday.

Tax Collector George Remmers of Grand Detour was in Dixon Saturday on business.

Henry Duffy of Nelson was here Saturday.

Mrs. Lewie Heile of Chicago is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. W. Wynn. Miss Olga Brown spent Saturday in Dixon.

Mrs. A. K. Trusdel has returned from a visit in Chicago.

Mrs. George Hawley, who has been visiting Dixon friends, returned to her home in Elgin Sunday afternoon. Misses Eva and Nellie Franklin were here from Chicago for an over Sunday visit.

Stacy Green visited in Sterling last evening.

Paul Wirick was here from Chicago today.

Attorney C. B. Morrison returned to Chicago this morning after an over Sunday visit with his family in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Partridge of Sterling were visitors in this city yesterday.

M. J. McGowan went to Chicago this morning.

Mrs. W. A. Dauntler and children have returned from a visit in Amboy.

John Heid of Nachusa was in Dixon Saturday.

Fred Miller of Compton was here Saturday on business.

Mrs. S. W. Uhl of St. Louis is here for a week's visit with friends and relatives.

Herbert Conner of Amboy was in Dixon Saturday.

Ed. Guffin of Pawpaw was a visitor here Saturday.

H. M. Kersten of Ashton called on Dixon friends Saturday.

Charles Kelly of Amboy was a business visitor in Dixon Saturday.

Mesdames Jennie Echternach and Freda Elsie, and Robert and John Elsie of Sterling visited at the home of Mrs. J. W. Hooker and Mrs. Antoinette Miller in this city yesterday.

Mrs. J. R. Russell, nee Cecil Heckman, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Nina Heckman, and also Mrs. Arthur Schuck of South Dixon.

Thomas Higgins has returned from a visit in Belvidere.

Walter Preston was in Ashton yesterday.

J. T. Richards is in Chicago today purchasing goods.

W. W. Harden of Nelson was here Saturday.

W. J. Loftus is here for a short visit with relatives.

John and Roy Myers of Pine Creek were here Saturday afternoon on business.

John Lally of Walton was here on Saturday.

David Lease of Nelson township was in Dixon Saturday.

City National Bank Is Your Money

Making money for you? The more of it you have employed for you, the less you need to work for yourself. If you keep on saving and putting your savings to work, the funded capital of your earning years will gradually take up the burden and you will not need to work at all.

In the meantime you are insured against hard luck. The CITY NATIONAL pays 3 per cent on savings.

Charles Hall of Sterling was in Dixon yesterday.

Wm. Tague, foreman at the Telegraph office, who has been ill for the past week, is recovering.

O. H. Martin and daughter Grace went to Chicago this morning.

Mrs. Jacob Wahnke of Amboy is visiting her brother, Mr. Santee, at East McKinney street, North Dixon.

Miss Ada Baldwin, teacher in the Rockford high school, returned today to resume her teaching.

Miss Freda Treasher is home from Chicago.

Mrs. Theresa Tibbetts will go to Chicago this week to spend a few days.

H. C. Kiehm of route 7 has removed to Minnesota.

Lin Grove, was a business visitor in Dixon today.

George Weyant of Nachusa visited with friends in Dixon Saturday.

Supervisor Christian Gross, Frank

NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING OF CREDITORS

In the District Court of the United States for the Northern District of Illinois.

In the matter of R. N. Matherwell, & Le Roy Brauer & R. N. Matherwell, partners as Brauer & Matherwell, of Dixon, in the County of Lee and District of Illinois, Debtors.

To the creditors of R. N. Matherwell, individually, and Le Roy Brauer & R. N. Matherwell, partners as Brauer & Matherwell, who are adjudicated bankrupts, and that the first meeting of their creditors will be held at my office in the City of Dixon, Illinois, on the 8th day of March A. D. 1912, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, examine the books and accounts of the said debtors, and in general do all such acts and things as may be proper and necessary in the premises.

HENRY S. DIXON, Referee in Bankruptcy.

J. O. SHAULIS, Attorney.

LESSON [No. 3]

From Dr. Rose Optician

My talk to you this week is very important, if you are a sufferer from headaches caused by straining the eyes. It is very important to you, of course, that you should use your eyes, but nature never intended that you should abuse them. I know that most headaches come from straining the normal eye or from using imperfect eyes or, in other words, eyes which do not focus. My experience leads me to believe that all strained eyes can be relieved by properly fitted glasses. When this strain is relieved the headache disappears. Now reason a little: If you are a sufferer from headaches, and you suspect that the cause is strained vision, then my argument must appeal to your case. My experience, gained from treating many cases of eye strain, is valuable to you. Try the remedy of glasses as I fit them, and you will not be disappointed.

DR. ROSE OPTICIAN

123 First St.
Over O. H. Martin's store.

Hours:
Saturday 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Sunday 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.
Monday 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Office phone No. 138.
Residence phone No. 14499.
Appointments made by phone.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE.

1 Keystone potato planter, 1 Deere shaker potato digger; 1 set of inch 3/4 breeching harness nearly new; 2 Durac Jersey brood sows due to farrow the middle of April, weight 250 lbs. each. Home Phone 43111. 543*

FOR SALE, 2 tons of tame hay in the barn. Enquire of C. W. Steel, Johnson & Avery Ad. 543*

WANTED. Two well dressed young men to canvass the city and neighboring towns. Good proposition. Apply 804 South Hennepin Ave. W. E. Smith. 543*

FOR SALE. Roll top office desk, one oak office chair, adjustable spring seat; one Allison physician's table, leather cushion; full cabinet. Two large oak rockers, six chairs, office or dining room; oak leather seat, one library table, one Spencer microscope. Mrs. A. L. Miller, 215 South Hennepin Ave. 544*

FOR SALE. Five panel doors, with glass, good as new. Enquire of Myron Annis, at Dixon Grocery. 543

FOR SALE. Remington automatic shotgun, 12-ga. 28-in. barrel. Outside slightly worn; inside of barrel and working parts good as new; canvass case included. \$20 cash. No trades. Arthur E. Sheffield, Grand Detour, R. F. D. 3. Phone 36110. 545*

FOR SALE. \$13 washing machine, used but little, can be had for \$4 if taken at once, 503 Uham Place. 546

FOR SALE. A \$250 mahogany piano, used one year, will sell for \$125 if taken at once on account of leaving city. Call 124 East Boyd St. County Phone 622. 546*

HORSES FOR SALE. A lot of young horses ready to work, 16 for sale. C. J. Rosbrook. 523

ANNOUNCEMENT.

I am a candidate for the office of tax collector of Dixon township, and earnestly request the support of the voters on election day.

544 JAMES H. STEWARD.

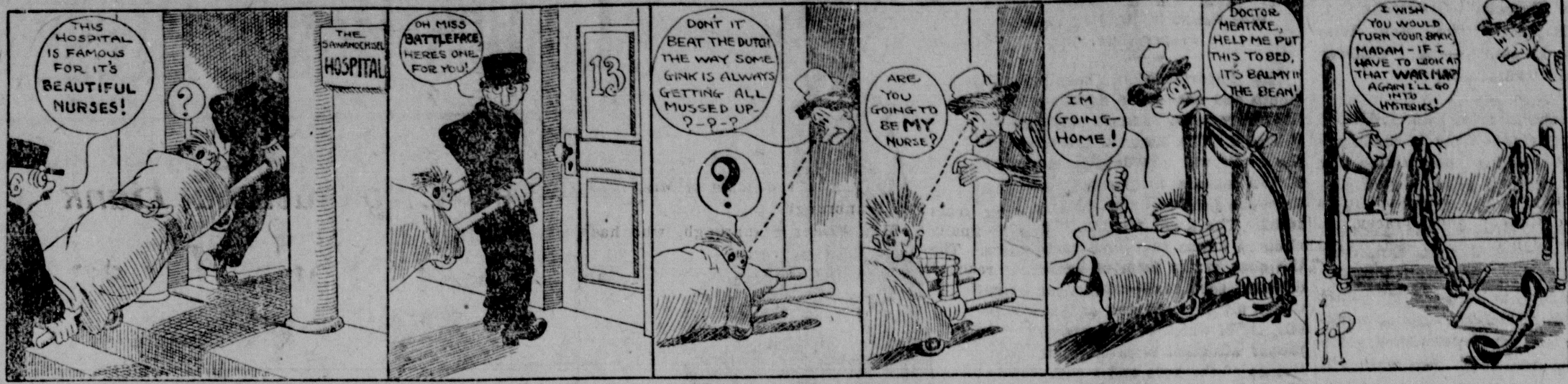
AS A BEGGAR REMEMBERED

Remarkable Character Who Died in 1681 Left Bequest for Benefit of Poor.

Gifts of clothing are being made in many market towns and villages of Surrey to the poor from a bequest left for the purpose by Henry Smith, or "Dog" Smith, as he was more generally called, having earned the sobriquet from the fact that he was never seen without a dog at his heels.

This remarkable character lived about two and a half centuries ago, and

SCOOP, THE CUB REPORTER



Some Nurses Are There With the Looks, But Scoop Drew a Blank

DEMENTTOWN

Dementtown will know its fate to-night—maybe.

How very fortunate it is that some of the commission don't conceive the idea of throwing D-town out of the city.

It is possible that the reason there are so many dead ones in congress is because it is impossible for so many of them to live on their salaries.

One year from today there'll be an inauguration at Washington. Who will it be? All who are c2k kindly stand up.

Dave Cowlick of Goose Hollow says that the latest report he received from his son at college is that he fell down in mathematics and sustained a compound fracture of the algebra.

Europe is excited because Mt. Etna is spouting. That's nothing. Over here we have Roosevelt, Clark, Harmon, Taft, Underwood, Cummins, La Follette, Jones, Magill, Deneen, Harbrough, Small, Lorimer and a lot of others. What's one little measley mountain to all this?

We have been asked how we pronounce "potpourri." We don't.

Leap Year Idyl

It was last night at a home in N. Dixon. A girl was seated in her room and a novel lay unnoticed at her side, and downstairs the buzz of voices could be heard. The buzz was made by the girl's elder sister and her beau upstairs this young lady's impatience grew apace, until she could hardly restrain herself.

Finally she heard a door slam and thinking the young man had gone, she opened her door and called down to her sister:

"Well, sis, did you land him?"

There was an awful silence. It was almost as painful as sitting on a pin. Then from the darkness below came a strong, masculine voice:

"Yep; she landed me."

Ed's Note—Watch for the announcement.

Frugality.

A Sterling man named McCarty was very sick last week and he was

informed that he could not live more than 24 hours. He laid in bed moaning over his untimely fate, when he smelled something cooking in the kitchen. It smelled awfully good and he called to his wife:

"Mary, I know I have only a short time to live, but what is that you're cooking in the kitchen?"

"Sure, Mike, an' it's corn beef," replied his faithful frau.

"I know I won't live long, Mary, but would you give me one taste of that corn beef before I pass away?"

"I will not," says Mary. "Sure I'm savin' that for the wake."

Our Washington Letter.

Washington, March 3.—The thought has struck me that congressmen here and at home are two different kind of animals. At home the congressman rises with a carnation in his button-hole and an attentive body of fellow citizens and office-seekers flanking him on the stage of the village opy house, and he waives the starry banner until it is frayed out at the edge like some of the high-toned lingerie of the Ladies' Home Journal. The people make a big fuss over him, and when he pauses to take a drink of water that he don't want and isn't used to, in order to give his constituents a chance to applaud, they accordingly applaud.

When he speaks at the opy house everybody listens, but when he speaks here, no one listens and the man next to him couldn't hear him without an ear trumpet.

The Only Place to Escape.

"Where is he from?"
"I don't know, but I think he was raised on a desert island."
"What in the world makes you think that?"
"He says no woman ever made a fool of him."

Sweet Innocence.

"I never am at my best," he said, "unless I get at least eight hours of sleep every night."
"What late hours you must be in the habit of keeping," she innocently replied.—Judge.

PLANS NATIONAL BUSINESS BOARD

Taft Seeks to Bring Commercial Men Into Touch With Government.

ASKED TO SEND DELEGATES

To Meeting on April 15, at Washington—Help for Executive and Law-makers Is Foreseen in the Movement.

Washington, March 4.—President Taft has taken the initiative in a movement to bring business men of the country into touch with the government for advice and counsel in the administration of laws, enactment of new statutes and the development of commerce.

Virtually the president proposes a national board of trade, broadly representative of the commercial and industrial organizations and of such character as the government may properly recognize by a charter from congress.

Meeting Called for April.

Secretary Nagel of the department of commerce and labor, by direction of the president, has called a convention of delegates from commercial organizations in all parts of the country to meet in Washington on April 15 for discussion and to plan the organization.

Invitations already have been sent to 1,000 local chambers of commerce, boards of trade and other commercial bodies. Responses have convinced President Taft the time is ripe for practical experiment.

President Taft's View.

The president's statement announcing the launching of the plan was in part as follows:

"It appears to me to be obvious that such an organization must be instrumental in a very large field to aid and assist the executive and legislative branches of government in the intelligent and impartial development of domestic and foreign trade.

"For illustration, such an organization, properly represented at the seat of government, could be of incalculable assistance in advising the executive branch of government with respect to the methods and rules to be adopted in the administration of existing law.

Sees a Practical Benefit.

"It could be of like assistance in giving advice in regard to proposed legislation and in counseling representatives of the executive branch when asked to submit recommendations upon bills introduced and pending before committees.

"Such an organization would be in the best possible position to suggest fields for new inquiry at home and abroad.

"It is obvious that by some means immediate relation between the government activities and the commercial and industrial forces of our country must be established if we propose to enjoy the full advantage of our opportunity in domestic and foreign trade."

JEALOUS HUSBAND KILLS

Takes Life of Man Whom He Suspected of Wrong Doing.

Winsted, Conn., March 4.—Believing that Luigi Cordelli, a young and good-looking Italian, was on his way to a clandestine meeting with Mrs. Love, Sylvester Love, aged thirty, a Yankee farmer, accosted the Italian near the Love residence and, after a desperate fight, killed him, but not until the husband had been seriously wounded by the Italian. The battle took place in the roadway, 100 feet from the Love residence.

AMAZON FIRES POST OFFICE

Smashes Plate Glass Window and Sends to London Police.

London, March 4.—A suffragette attempted to start a fire in the general post office here. The woman carried a bundle of paper and flimsy material soaked with paraffin into the public hall and set it on fire near a corner. She then smashed a plate glass window and surrendered herself to the police.

WOMEN CREATE PANIC

Wives Shriek as Plea Is Made for Slayers.

Courtroom in Uproar as Trial of Murderers of Mrs. Kaufman Nears Its Close.

Chicago, March 4.—As Robert E. Cantwell, attorney for the youthful slayers of Mrs. Kaufman, concluded his plea for them in Judge Kersten's courtroom here the wives of two, Mrs. George Rabenau and Mrs. John Stacey, shrieked:

"Oh, for God's sake, don't hang them! Don't hang them!"

Other women who were among the spectators added their cries and the courtroom was thrown into an uproar that was not quelled until Mrs. Rabenau and Mrs. Stacey, hysterical and in collapse, were led to an anteroom. After them was led Rabenau's aged mother, moaning:

"God have mercy on my son. Don't take him away from me altogether. Save him for his baby, his wife and for me."

Jurors sobbed during the demonstration and the three defendants buried their faces in their hands and wept.

With order restored five minutes later Mr. Cantwell brought his plea to an end and John E. Northrup, assistant state's attorney, began his closing argument for the infliction of the death penalty.

He will conclude today and the fate of Stacey, Rabenau and William Rollin Channell then will rest with the jury.

The fourth accused, Fred Boneham, has pleaded guilty and will be sentenced at the present term of court.

ARMOUR IS BUNKOED

Buys Land in Sea; Sues and Gets Judgment.

Chicago Packer Secures Verdict of \$19,020 From Realty Firm—Bought 17 Acres, Secured 14.

New York, March 4.—J. Ogden Armour, the Chicago millionaire packer, bought some land that was under water at high tide. The supreme court has awarded him \$19,020 damages. Armour sued the Sound Shore Front Improvement company to recover the damages he suffered by reason of the shortage in his acreage at Carteret, Middlesex county, N. J., when the tide rolled in. He claimed that he paid for 17.01 acres of land above the high-water mark, but in reality there were only 14.49 acres above water in his plot.

Armour made the contract with the Sound Shore Front Improvement company in October, 1909, agreeing to buy from Elisha E. Chandler, their representative, real estate at Carteret, N. J. The Chicago capitalist agreed to pay \$7,000 an acre for the acreage in a specified plot. This acreage was to be determined by a surveyor of a New Jersey title company. The land was surveyed and on the map it appeared there were 17.02 acres. Armour paid \$119,140 for the property. Subsequently, he alleged, he learned that the map was erroneous and that there were only 14.49 acres above high-water mark. He sued to recover \$14,647 and interest and costs.

N. E. A. IN CHICAGO JULY 8

National Playground Association Will Meet at Same Time.

Chicago, March 4.—The National Education association of the United States, familiarly known as the N. E. A., is to have its next meeting in Chicago July 8-12. In connection with the N. E. A. convention the National Playground association will meet in Chicago.

Mrs. Annie Yeamans Dead.

New York, March 4.—Mrs. Annie Yeamans, known as the "grand old lady of the stage," died at her apartment in the Hotel Gerard here, a victim of paralysis. She was in her seventy-seventh year.

Kimmel Jury Still Out.

St. Louis, March 4.—After being locked in a room of a local hotel for thirty-six hours members of the jury in the Kimmel insurance case have so far failed to agree on a verdict.

TO END WHITE SLAVERY

Noted Men Officers in American Vigilance Association.

Millions Will be Spent in National Fight Against Vice—New York and Chicago Headquarters.

Washington, March 4.—Organized with the greatest secrecy and backed by unlimited capital, the biggest campaign ever undertaken against white slavery is about to be launched by the business interests of the United States, working in co-operation with the department of justice.

Within the past few weeks bankers, merchants, philanthropists, educators and other leaders of national reputation have met in New York and Chicago and completed a merger of all the principal organizations fighting the white slave traffic into the American Vigilance association.

The officers of the association, whose identity was disclosed simultaneously with the discovery that the organization had been effected, are:

President David Starr Jordan, president of Leland Stanford university; vice-presidents, Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore, Very Rev. Dean Sumner of Chicago and Charles W. Elliot, former president of Harvard university; treasurer, Charles L. Hutchinson, president of the Corn Exchange National bank of Chicago; executive secretary and general counsel, Clifford G. Roe of Chicago; chairman executive committee, Clifford Barnes, capitalist, of Chicago.

LINER HAS A PERILOUS TRIP

Campaign, With 358 Aboard, at New York After Last Battle.

New York, March 4.—With 358 first cabin passengers, all of whom were glad to get to land, the steamship Campania, of the Cunard line, arrived here after one of the roughest voyages in years. Tremendous waves towered above the ship Tuesday and, while the stiff northwesterly gale let up some Wednesday, it redoubled in strength Thursday and water swept the decks for hours.

TO END COMMERCE COURT

Democrats May Abolish Tariff Board and President's Travel Fund.

Washington, March 4.—Democrats of the house will try to abolish the commerce court, the tariff board, the economy commission and the president's \$25,000 a year traveling expense fund, when the executive, legislative and judicial appropriation bill comes up for passage next week. At least \$1,000,000 will be saved, they say, if the attempt is successful.

Suhajda Throws Ivan Pahoff.

Milwaukee, March 4.—William Suhajda, a Slavonian, defeated Ivan Pahoff, the Russian champion, in straight fight before a big crowd of foreigners here in 17 and 7 minutes respectively. Each time he won the fall on a toe hold.

Denies It's Watch Case Trust.

Philadelphia, March 4.—Denial of the charges of combination, conspiracy of agreement to monopolize the watch case and watch works industry was made here by the Keystone Watch Case company in answer to the suit of the government.

RICHARD SOUTHGATE DEAD

Builder of Auditorium Annex in Chicago—Veteran Hotel Man.

Chicago, March 4.—Richard H. Southgate, veteran hotel owner of Chicago, New York, Montreal, Saratoga and St. Paul, died at his home, 5390 East End avenue, here. He had been suffering from a breakdown for almost a year.

DuPont Powder Co.'s Mill Burns.

Wilmington, Del., March 4.—The pulp keg mill of the DuPont Powder company near here was destroyed by fire. The loss is estimated at \$200,000. Crossed electric wires caused the fire.

One of Dr. Cook's Sponsors Dead.

Copenhagen, March 4.—Count Holstein-Ledreborg, former premier, is dead here. The count as premier received Doctor Cook and introduced him to the king.

GAYNOR UPHOLDS DIX

Praises Governor for Refusing to Pardon Brandt.

Takes a Rap at a Newspaper Publisher and Bitterly Assails Judge Who Released Prisoner.

Albany, N. Y., March 4.—In a letter received here by Governor Dix from Mayor Gaynor of New York the governor's stand in refusing to pardon Folke E. Brandt, former valet of Morheimer L. Schiff, and his statement explaining his position are endorsed.

"You have not, like other officials before whom this matter came, prostrated yourself and your office before the newspaper publisher who has championed this scamp in order to defame and mortify women and men of the highest order and benevolence in this community and put afoot what we have not had here in many years, an anti-race hostility," said Mayor Gaynor in the letter.

The mayor also assails the judicial officer who "went back of and set at naught the valid judgment of conviction in this case on a writ of habeas corpus and released the prisoner."

Mayor Gaynor's letter is being considered here today by the supreme court and may result in both Gaynor and Dix being cited for contempt of court.

FALLS HEIR TO \$3,000,000

Father's Act of Heroism Brings Son Several Million Dollars.

New York, March 4.—In acknowledgment of an act of bravery performed twenty-seven years ago by his father at which time he saved the lives of three ladies in a runaway accident, Charles H. Tunley of Brooklyn, a bookkeeper for the Standard Oil company, has just been notified of a bequest of \$3,000,000 made upon him by those whose lives were saved by the heroism of his parent.

GIVES BIRTH TO 5 BABIES

Mother of Triplets Increases Family to Ten in Two Years.

Linton, Ind., March 4.—Mrs. Monroe Bennett, aged thirty, wife of a farmer living three miles west of Linton, gave birth to a quintet—three girls and two boys. It is believed all will live. Two years ago triplets were born to Mr. and Mrs. Bennett—two boys and one girl. The arrival of the quintet makes eight children for the couple in a little more than two years.

PAPER STOCKS DECREASE

Shipments and Production Show Increase in January.

Washington, March 4.—A heavy movement of news print paper, with a moderate decrease in stocks on hand, is the feature of the January statistics of the American Paper and Pulp association as filed with the commissioner of corporations. The month's production was 109,163 tons, an increase of 6,614 tons. Shipments were 110,122 tons, an increase of 539 tons. Stocks on hand were 26,301 tons.

Porto Ricans Ask Citizenship.

San Juan, March 4.—Antigao Iglesias, president of the American Federation of Labor in Porto Rico, has sailed for New York. He carried 400 petitions from workmen asking congress to grant citizenship.

Nomination Papers Forged.

Boston, March 4.—Augustus Seaver, labor candidate for governor of Massachusetts at the last state election, was found guilty on twenty-four counts of filing forged nomination papers.

Leaves Hobart College \$10,000.

Denver, March 4.—Hobart college, an Episcopal institution of Geneva, N. Y., will receive \$10,000 as a bequest for which provision is made in the will of Mrs. Mary Wells May Vought.

Kilduff Murder Jury Disagrees.

Davenport, Ia., March 4.—After being out fifty-two hours the jury in the case of Mrs. Anna Kilduff, charged with the murder of her husband, reported it was not able to agree, and was discharged. The jury stood seven for acquittal and five for second degree murder.

Cared to Death by Bull.

Ellyria, O., March 4.—Enraged from some unknown cause, a bull gored to death John Hyman, aged fifty-five, an inmate of the county infirmary, here. Hyman entered the infirmary stables to feed the animal.

RECORD OF A GREAT MEDICINE

Doctors Could Not Help Mrs. Templeton—Regained Health through Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound.

Hooper, Nebraska.—"I am very glad to tell how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped me. For five years I suffered from female troubles so I was scarcely able to do my work. I took doctors' medicines and used local treatments but was not helped. I had such awful bearing down pains and my back was so weak I could hardly walk and could not ride. I often had to sit up nights to sleep and my friends thought I could not live long. At my request my husband got me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I commenced to take it. By the time I had taken the seventh bottle my health had returned and I began doing my washing and was a well woman. At one time for three weeks I did all the work for eighteen boarders with no signs of my old trouble returning. Many have taken your medicine after seeing what it did for me. I would not take \$1000 and be where I was. You have my permission to use my name if it will aid anyone."—Mrs. SUSIE TEMPLETON, Hooper, Nebraska.

The Pinkham record is a proud and peerless one. It is a record of constant victory over the obstinate ills of woman—ills that deal out despair. It is an established fact that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has restored health to thousands of such suffering women. Why don't you try it if you need such a medicine?



WILL BAR IMPORTED COAL

English Dock Workers' Refusal to Handle Foreign Article Upheld.

London, March 4.—In a speech here George Lansbury, M. P., upheld in the most positive terms the refusal of the Bristol dock workers to handle imported coal. He said that any attempt to set one field against the other would fail because neither parliament nor the state had a right to interfere. He advocated the nationalization of mines and the means of transportation and distribution, and intimated that unless the demands of the strikers are granted the strike will grow.

ROOSEVELT A 'BULLYCRAT'

Taft's Aunt Della Invents Name for Colonel and His Followers.

Cambridge, Mass., March 4.—"Bullycrats" is the name given to the followers of Colonel Roosevelt here by President Taft's aunt, Miss Della Torrey. Miss Torrey, who believes implicitly in the success of her nephew, in the coming presidential fight, coined the term from what she says are the two most prominent features of the colonel's campaign, one his favorite epithet, "bully," and the other his espousal of the principles of progressive Democracy.

RIOT IN HUNGARIAN HOUSE

Members Clash Over Methods of the Speaker.

Budapest, March 4.—Wild disorder marked the session of the lower house of the Hungarian parliament, culminating in the partial wrecking of the presidential tribune. Members of the opposition objected to the method of the speaker in conducting the business. There were several scuffles, howling and banging of desks, which turned the chamber into a bear pit.

Miners Strike Over Lamp Order.

Pittsburgh, March 4.—Eight hundred miners employed in the Jumbo mine of the Pittsburgh Coal company at McDonald, Pa., struck when ordered to use locked safety lamps under a regulation of the state mining department.

Gored to Death by Bull.

Ellyria, O., March 4.—Enraged from some unknown cause, a bull gored to death John Hyman, aged fifty-five, an inmate of the county infirmary, here. Hyman entered the infirmary stables to feed the animal.

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SATURDAY ONLY

No. 2 Lamp Chimneys.....5c
1 Doz. Post Cards.....5c
Dinner & Soup Plates, large size 5c
3 Pairs Men's, Ladies or Children's Hose.....25c
Large Size Vegetable Dish.....10c
EXTRA SPECIAL—Regular 25c
50c Brooms at.....
One Broom to a Customer and none to children.

Zoeller's
5 10 & 25c STORE

Gehard Frerichs
Merchant Tailor 606 Depot Av

New line of Foreign and Domestic Woolen for Fall and Winter Suits
Suits \$12.00 and UP.
Clothes Cleaned and Pressed.

Best Coffee

on the Market today is the BELL for the Price. Try a pound. Premiums on all Cash Slips.

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NEW KENTUCKY COAL
VIRGINIA LUMP, EGG & NUT
CARTERVILLE COAL
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EVENING TELEGRAPH

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TERMS:
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One Year \$5.00

By Mail Per Year in Advance 3 00

GIFFORD PINCHOT FOR JONES AND MAGILL

Gifford Pinchot, former national forester under Roosevelt and one of his closest friends, in speaking of the progressive republican movement in Illinois at Champaign endorsed the candidacies of Senator Walter Clyde Jones for governor and Hugh S. Magill for U. S. Senator.

This stand of Pinchot's taken in connection with Theodore Roosevelt's recent assistance to the progressive republican movement in Massachusetts may be taken to indicate where the sympathies of the ex-president lie. He said as follows:

Praises Stand of Roosevelt.

"We progressives believe in the rule of the people. Mr. Taft does not. This is the issue in this campaign.

"This great campaign between the right of the people to rule and the efforts of certain men and interests to rule them is the greatest conflict, the clearest issue I ever knew. Every man is needed and every difference should be forgotten in the single effort to make our principles win. I am for Roosevelt because he stands for these principles as the leader in this fight.

"The progressive fight in Illinois has been well fought. I am glad to give voice to my earnest hope that your progressive candidates for governor and senator, Walter Clyde Jones and Hugh S. Magill, may win, as they deserve to do."

NEWSPAPERS AND FACTS.

A newspaper, says the St. Louis Republic, is the only business enterprise that attempts to deal exclusively with facts. To get these facts newspaper representatives must depend upon human beings—not all of whom know as much as they pretend, or have correct views of their own achievements or are fair in their conclusions as to others.

People ought to consider how elusive truth is when it is sought from witnesses, under oath, in a court room and then remember that newspapers are able to impose no such obligations. No matter how studiously they may seek the truth, they are continually imposed upon through ignorance or malice, or prejudice on the part of the informants. The charge that newspapers don't try to get facts is a slander upon every responsible journal in the country. The few exceptions emphasize the rule better.

Look at the little yellow tag on your paper.

NEWSPAPER COMMENT.

One of the most cheerful aspects of the Chinese situation is the regularity with which Wu Ting Fang lands a big job with each change of administration.

Mississippi passes a law fining people for giving or receiving tips. This makes it necessary to fee the officer as well as the waiter.

The college seniors are urged to go back to the soil next June, but many of them think the soil is principally useful to run bases on.

Mayor Gaynor of New York wants the police to be more careful in using their night sticks. A policeman with a sense of humanity will use a feather duster on the heads of a mob.

As all the candidates go around regularly and throw a few cabbages into Wall street's front door, we pine that the bulls and bears won't do much hollering for any one next fall.

The Cuban generals have been mighty quiet since Uncle Sam warned them, and now if he could hush up the New York papers the same way, things would be running pretty well.

The few cases of proposing by women so far reported indicates that it has been customary for the men to do the proposing, because they are the only ones who care much about it anyway.

ASK HER THIS ONE.

On a street car a man tendered the conductor a dollar bill. The conductor said he could not make the change, as he did not have 95 cents in change. But he told the man if he had a \$5 bill he could make it all right. The man gave him the \$5 and the conductor gave him back a \$2.50 gold piece, two silver dollars, a silver quarter and two dimes.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE OF FILING FINAL SETTLEMENT.

State of Illinois, Lee County, ss: Estate of Daniel Miller, Deceased. Public notice is hereby given, that the undersigned executor of the estate of Daniel Miller, deceased, will attend the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon on the 18th day of March, 1912 next, for the purpose of making a final settlement of said estate, at which time and place I will ask for an order of distribution, and will also ask to be discharged. All persons interested are notified to attend.
Dixon, Ill., March 4th, 1912.
WILLIAM MILLER, Executor.

THE REV. MRS. DIVAN PREACHED IN ELDENA

The Rev. Mrs. Divan of Forresteron preached both morning and evening at the Eldena church on Sunday.

J. McCAN DAVIS FOR GOVERNOR

Entry a Surprise—Candidate Will Grow Rapidly—"The Man Who Can Be Elected"—A "Country Governor" This Year.

The recent entry of Hon. J. McCann Davis of Springfield as a candidate for the republican nomination for Governor caused a good deal of surprise in political circles. It is recognized already, however, that between now and primary day his candidacy will grow rapidly. His big advantage over all others, as an exchange points out, is that, although a man of marked ability and of distinguished party service, he has been fortunate in avoiding entanglements with the factions. Thus, as many are beginning to see, he is about the only man of state wide prominence in his party who, if nominated, could be elected Governor. He enters the contest with the prestige of one of the most notable victories ever won in Illinois politics, when, four years ago, he went out single-handed, without an organization, made a fight before the people and was nominated for Clerk of the Supreme Court—the office he now holds.

In that campaign he did what few politicians believed possible. As Cook county had two strong candidates—one backed by the "organization," the other by three leading Chicago newspapers—he made no campaign there. He ran as "the country candidate," and, though four other downstate candidates were appealing for support, the country voters nominated him, only 10 per cent of his primary vote coming from Cook county.

In his campaign for Governor he declares that no Chicago man should be nominated for that office this year—that the governorship this time "belongs to the country." He promises, if made Governor, to remain independent of the factions and to do all he can to unite and harmonize the republican party.

Mr. Davis has made a life-long study of public affairs. He is one of the greatest living authorities on the life of Abraham Lincoln, and has written several books. He is also an orator of great ability. We shall hear more of McCann Davis as the campaign goes along.

MRS. BURNHAM FUNERAL WAS HELD YESTERDAY

The funeral of Mrs. Joseph Burnham, who died at the Compton hospital Friday, was held yesterday afternoon at the Presbyterian church at Ashton, Rev. English officiating. Interment was at the Ashton cemetery. A very large number of friends and neighbors attended the services.

MRS. RAPER NO BETTER.

Mrs. Raper of East Everett street, North Dixon, who is very ill is about the same today.

Hundreds of exquisite samples of wall paper, E. A. Patrick, North Galena avenue, Phone 773.

KEEP MOUTH AND NOSE CLEAN

Good Teeth and Breathing Organs Will Result if Child is Given Proper Care.

The importance of keeping the mouth and nose clean during infancy has not received as much emphasis as it should. The bones of the face and the teeth will not develop normally if the mucous membranes covering them are diseased or improperly nourished. The great trouble with most children seems to be obstructions of the nose in the form of adenoids or deviated septa, and crowded or irregularly placed teeth and enlarged tonsils, all of which can be prevented if proper attention is given to the soft tissues of the nose and mouth during the infantile or formative periods. While these interferences may seem hazardous and so technical as to be impracticable for the average mother, there is no good reason why any properly trained nurse with the aid of the physician may not easily accomplish all that is necessary at the beginning, and the mother could be taught to continue the treatment.

Mouth Toilet for the Infant.—It is difficult to prescribe a successful mouth toilet for infants, and yet it would seem to be absolutely necessary. The pure milk from the mother's breast is often contaminated sufficiently, while passing through the child's mouth to cause serious intestinal disturbances. The mouth should be cleaned by irrigation or by swabbing it with some soft absorbent cotton on a probe saturated with a mild disinfectant.

The throat and nose should also occasionally be gently washed out with a suitable antiseptic. The bottle nipples, if used, should be frequently renewed and always thoroughly cleaned after use. During the teething period rubber or other hard rings given the child to chew upon should be kept clean and the mouth should be carefully watched to determine if any irritation is being produced by the mechanical use. It is questionable whether these hard substances should be used at all as excessive irritation may produce a tough growth over the tooth, making its penetration by the growing tooth more difficult. If the child's fingers can be kept clean they make better tooth cutters, even though this should establish the thumb-sucking habit, which, however, can be corrected easily, and the drooling of the saliva is much better than to have the child continually swallowing it to interfere with its digestion. The mouth, nose and throat should be kept clean and free from all infectious diseases of their mucous membranes; good teeth and breathing organs will be the result, and the child will have a chance to develop to its normal capacities.

KEEPING THE MOUTH CLEAN

The Nearer We Come to Perfect Cleanliness the Better Off We Are for Saving Teeth.

The belief that when natural teeth are lost, false ones will be just as good is all wrong, because plates only have one-tenth the power of natural teeth to chew food and prepare it for digestion. Don't wait for the condition of the mouth to become so bad that you must wear a plate, because broken down teeth and roots, and the deposits all around them, which lodge millions of disease germs, are multiplying, making every swallow going down the stomach from such a mouth a source of poison to the system, instead of being healthful food. Bridges can be made practically as useful in chewing food as natural teeth, but good bridging is seldom possible in mouths ruined by neglect.

The only safe way is to always keep a clean mouth, and the nearer we come to perfect cleanliness, the better off we are both for our health and for saving our teeth.

Very few people keep their mouths clean enough, because very few people know the value of it, and how to do it. Every time a person with a mouth full of germs talks, coughs or sneezes, they are throwing out poison to harm other people, and it is only those who have clean, well polished teeth and healthy gums that have a good chance of escaping it. Of course, even after the germs enter the mouth they do not always develop throughout the body, because the conditions of the blood may not be favorable to them, but it is certainly wrong to run such dreadful chances when the danger can be so easily lessened by keeping a clean mouth. Those who have learned from experience the value of a pure, clean mouth, both for comfort and for health, fully appreciate it, and when that knowledge and experience spreads throughout the world, diseases will be lessened in proportion, and years of health will be increased.

The mouth which seldom gets cleaned will usually be full of decayed teeth with disease germs in them, will have pieces of roots in it, and quantities of deposits about the teeth, the germs from all of which make more and more damage in the mouth itself besides poisoning its owner and his neighbors. The mouth which gets an occasional cleansing escapes a condition quite as bad, but it is a close second to it. It is only the mouth which gets cleansed often enough, and which is cleansed in an intelligent way, which becomes a pure, healthful mouth, capable of preserving the teeth of its owner, protecting his health, and not threatening that of his neighbors.



Late Winter and Early Spring Fashions are combined in the

Standard Fashion Sheet for February

FREE copies may be had for the asking.

STANDARD FASHIONS for Spring just issued. When you buy a 15c pattern, get it for 5c more. 20c for the book and the pattern.

USUALLY ONE DOSE END INDIGESTION

DYSPEPSIA, HEARTBURN, GAS AND ALL STOMACH DISTRESS VANISHES

If your meals don't fit comfortably, or you feel bloated after eating, and you believe it is the food which fills you; if what little you eat lies like a lump of lead on your stomach; if there is difficulty in breathing after eating, eructations of sour, undigested food and acid, heartburn, brash or a belching of gas, you can make up your mind that you need something to stop food fermentation and cure indigestion.

To make every bite of food you eat aid in the nourishment and strength of your body, you must rid your Stomach of poisons, excessive acid and stomach gas, which sours your entire meal—interferes with digestion and causes so many sufferings of Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Etlousness, Constipation, Griping, etc., Your case is no different—you are a stomach sufferer though you may call it by some other name; your real and only trouble is that which you eat does not digest, but quickly ferments and sours, producing almost any unhealthy condition.

A case of Pape's Diapepsin will cost fifty cents at any Pharmacy here, and will convince any stomach sufferer five minutes after taking a single dose that Fermentation and Sour Stomach is causing the misery of indigestion.

No matter if you call your trouble Catarrh of the Stomach, Nervousness or Gastritis, or by any other name—always remember that a certain cure is waiting at any drug store the moment you decide to begin its use.

Pape's Diapepsin will regulate any out-of-door Stomach within five minutes and digest promptly without any fuss or discomfort, all of any kind of food you eat.

WRESTLER TOSSED ROCHELLE REFEREE OUT OF RING

In his match with the Mysterious Conductor at Rochelle Thursday evening, "Roughhouse" Wallace grabbed the referee by mistake and tossed him out of the ring. The match was won by the Mysterious Conductor in two straight falls, 27 and 15 minutes. It was very rough, both men resorting to dirty tactics which so infuriated the referee in dising for his opponent, who sidestepped him, he grabbed the referee and threw him out of the ring.

GALESBURG MAYOR

GALESBURG RUNAWAY Galesburg, Mich. 4—George Sander son of this city was killed in a runaway Thursday night while taking a smallpox patient to the county almshouse at Knoxville.

The team became frightened before reaching Knoxville and the driver was unable to control them. The mayor was thrown out, striking on his head.

SISTERS MADE DEFENDANTS

Freeport, Mich. 4—The Association of Franciscan Sisters of the Sacred Heart were made defendants in a \$5,000 damage suit brought by Wm. Abrogast, who claims damages from an accident.

Ladies House Dresses

We are showing a complete line of Ladies House Dresses and Wrappers. The latest models made of Gingham, Percale and Lawn—

\$1.00 to \$2.50.

NEW SPRING Ginghams and many styles in wash fabrics are being shown now.

New Suitings & Dress Goods

FIRST SHOWING OF LADIES' SUITS

A. L. GEISENHEIMER

MISS ALICE WILLIAMSON IS SERIOUSLY ILL

Miss Alice Williamson, trained nurse, is very ill at the hospital with inflammatory rheumatism, heart complications are severe, and pneumonia is feared. She was taken ill under peculiarly sad circumstances. Miss Williamson, at the time of her father's death some few weeks ago, contracted a severe cold. She was also under a heavy nervous strain, as she had the arrangements for the funeral to make. The strain was too much for her and rheumatism set in, augmented by the heavy cold with which she struggled. Miss Williamson's friends trust that she may be sufficiently strong to throw off the complications which have set in and will speedily recover.

BIRTH RECORD.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holzhauser and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Russell, east of Woosung, this morning, and to Mr. and Mrs. Arbid LeDyne of North Dixon on Saturday night.

Daughter Born.

Word was received here yesterday of the arrival of a 10 pound baby daughter at the home of Mr. and Homer Richardson, of Humboldt, S. D., on February 28. Both mother and child are doing nicely. Mrs. Richardson will be remembered here by her many friends as Miss Hattie Baker.

ROOT AND HERB REMEDIES

stand the test of time because they possess merit and though many years have passed since our American grandmothers commenced to make their annual collection of roots, herbs and barks, from which to prepare medicine to relieve different ailments science has failed to produce other remedies so dependable.

Many of these old recipes which our ancestors found so reliable have developed into proprietary medicines of world-wide reputation, such as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, the most successful remedy for woman's ills the world has ever known, and tons of roots and herbs are used annually in making it.

LICENSED TO WED

Marriage licenses have been issued to the following:
Henry Bischoff, River Forest, and Paoline M. Lord, Dixon.
Earl M. Marks, Pawpaw, and Nettie Crouch, Pawpaw.
Carl M. Mielke, Franklin Grove, and Maude Bell, Franklin Grove.
Marriage licenses have been issued to:
Carl A. Mielke and Miss Maude Bell, Franklin Grove.
John H. Reister and Miss Anna Myers, Dixon.

For artistic wall paper, see E. A. Patrick.

A Report on the Capital, Surplus and Deposits of the Lee County Banks

copied from the Bankers' Encyclopedia was published in this paper Saturday. This report showed the deposits of the

Union State Bank

at \$288,000 which was the amount June 8th 1911 but is not now correct. We give herewith the deposits at the call of the Auditor of Public Accounts at Springfield as follows:

June 8 1911.....	\$288,346.97
Sept. 2 1911.....	\$297,170.04
Dec. 6 1911.....	\$301,583.61
Feb. 21 1912.....	\$333,743.62
At Close of Business	
March 2 1912.....	\$362,678.35

The UNION STATE BANK is only ten years old but we are a pretty healthy youngster at that and doing well, thank you.

WATCH US GROW

TO ADVERTISE

Just the piece of Furniture or the exact size and style of Rug that is of PARTICULAR interest to EACH reader is an impossibility.

YET

in our large displays THAT PARTICULAR piece is ready for your selection—the PRICE marked on it often considerably LESS than one would reasonably expect.

YOU MAY BE

sure we enjoy showing you our new goods regardless of whether you are buying or only looking.

THE KEYES FURNITURE AND CARPET ROOMS.

(Continued on page 1.)

A. W. Lord O. H. Brown
F. Robinson M. J. Gannon Sr.
W. E. Fuls Grover Wilhelm
T. W. Fuller A. W. Leland
R. K. Orrt Wm. Rink Sr.
Lester Wilhelm Edgar Crawford
John H. Roberts I. Trask
C. H. Noble Jason C. Ayres
Geo. W. Reynolds W. F. Strong
J. B. Werren C. M. Sworm
C. A. Tibbetts Blain Smith
H. C. Godfrey Geo. Downing
Leon Hart Gordon Utley
O. H. Martin A. B. Whitcombe
Clyde Thompson J. A. Forrest
F. G. Dimick B. F. Downing
A. Bosworth Frank Philpott
Will Philpott Ed. Valle
Nate Morrill Dr. A. F. Moore
A. T. Mangos J. J. Clancy
Z. W. Moss J. M. McCleary
Rob. Hartwell F. L. Hamilton
M. R. Forsyth Isadore Eichler
Stacy Green Harry Teachout
Lex Crawford Rob. Deputy
C. E. Chandler I. B. Countryman
H. W. Harms Harry Roe
E. E. Dysart Cal. Crawford
Jas. R. Bales C. D. Anderson
H. U. Bardwell A. P. Armington
W. D. Drew Orville Bryan
Earl Buck Louis Bryan
W. B. Brinton John B. Crabtree
Geo. A. Campbell J. F. Cummins
H. A. Ahrens E. J. Countryman
Fred Dana W. F. Chiverton
Geo. Dixon Chas. Duis
W. C. Darks E. A. Clevidence
C. H. Eastman Max Eichler
R. H. Espy John Fellows
W. L. Frye Bert Davis
Blake Grover W. W. Gilbert
C. Gonnerman J. A. Hutchinson
D. H. Law C. H. McKenney
Howard Johnson A. C. Moeller
John Devine A. H. Hanneken
G. G. Messer E. N. Howell
W. T. Greig A. J. McCrystal
Guy Miller W. B. McMahon
J. E. Moyer E. E. Moeller
C. M. Northrup Phil N. Marks
Webster Poole H. T. Noble
C. G. Preston E. Soper
Jas. N. Sierling Geo. B. Shaw
Louis Schumm R. E. Spraul
W. R. Snyder Rob. Sterling
H. J. Schmidt John M. Sterling
F. J. Sills H. W. Sennett
Frank Stephan C. E. Smith
H. E. Stephan Chas. Russel
Lee Russell A. Resek
E. Rosenthal Dean Treat
R. W. Thompson Clark Rickard
Barry Lennon J. B. Orgiesen
Angier Wilson J. D. VanBibber
Frank Vaughan C. A. Todd
Geo. Beckingham E. H. Brewster
R. L. Baird Francis Barnard
Miles Bryan J. P. Burhenn
Shelby Courtright E. A. Blackman
Frank Coe F. A. Chiverton
H. S. Dixon Sam Bacharach
A. B. Carson J. A. Dauntler
O. B. Dodge O. B. Downing
Collins Dysart S. S. Dodge
Harry Edwards J. J. Dauntler
W. Scott Earle L. E. Edwards
C. B. Morrison R. S. Farrand
W. G. Ford Roy Frye
Will Fulton C. H. Fallstrom
A. S. Gase John Ford
J. K. Hayden M. Gaffney
W. S. Greig A. G. Harris
Douglas Harvey H. L. Fordham
S. M. Hinds C. M. Hefley
H. Lebowich M. C. Keller
N. H. Long P. G. Lord
C. A. E. LeSage S. W. Lehman
Geo. W. Smith Chas. Miller
Geo. J. Smith Roy Eastman
L. C. Burhenn S. M. Gantz
M. Maloney E. S. Murphy
L. W. Mitchell J. E. Miller
F. X. Newcomer W. C. McWethy

Geo. O'Malley Wm. Nixon
P. J. Odenthal G. N. Netz
F. Overstreet Joe Petersberger
E. C. Parsons Louis Pitcher
H. L. Rossiter Chas. Plein
R. Raffensberger A. A. Rowland
J. A. Roper O. M. Rogers
E. A. Sickels E. H. Rickard
J. O. Shaulis Geo. Schorr
Henry Shippert W. H. Smith
Tom Sullivan Tim Sullivan
R. H. Scott A. N. Smith
F. E. Stiteley A. K. Trusdell
W. C. Thompson Chas. H. Stiteley
J. F. Shoemaker Fred M. Smith
L. R. Trowbridge A. T. Tourtillot
H. M. Wright Chas. Willey
Otto Witzleb Phil Woollever
Clayton Higley A. Eichler
H. Schmidt Jr. W. H. Edwards
A. C. Warner Dr. W. J. Worsley.

JAS. STEWARD FOR COLLECTOR.

James H. Steward of this city has announced his candidacy for the office of tax collector for Dixon township and is asking his friends to support him for that office. Mr. Steward who is an elderly man, though well able to handle the work and very competent, is a veteran of the civil war.

DEEPEST DEPTHS OF POVERTY

Section in Italian Capital That Might Challenge Comparison With Any World City.

The problem of life among the poor of Rome, Italy, has been illustrated by Prof. Domenico Orano, who recently wrote a book dealing with the miserable condition of the inhabitants of the Testaccio quarter, the most densely populated district of Rome.

Out of the 10,000 inhabitants of this quarter, scattered in 82 tenement houses, there are 723 families who cannot afford to rent apartments but are forced to sublet enough space in rooms where they can sleep. There are 613 single-room apartments in the quarter and 109 rooms are occupied by five persons each, 76 by 6, 25 by 8, while the rest afford shelter to from 10 to 15 people. The rent for sleeping space in each room varies from \$1 to \$5 a month.

The hygienic conditions of the tenement houses in Testaccio are very bad. As a rule the poor people of Rome live on vegetable soup with paste and bread, as they cannot afford to eat either meat or fish, but to make up for their scanty diet they drink wine freely. There are 38 wine shops in the quarter against only three shops where milk is sold, and the average daily consumption of wine is over 3,170 gallons for 10,000 people, including women and children.

Danger of Gasoline Fumes.

In a letter to the New York Medical Journal Dr. T. D. W. Pinckney declares that public warning should be given in regard to danger from fumes where gasoline is burned and cites the case of a man who was found unconscious and near death after being for a short time in a small room in which an automobile engine was running.

"Some time ago," he says, "I was also called to see a plumber who was rendered helpless and almost unconscious by fumes from his gasoline torch. It appears that only a small amount of the fumes is necessary to cause helplessness and that there is little or no warning of danger in the feeling of the one affected."

"Persons working alone in their small private garages are in grave danger when they let their engines run for even a short time," says Dr. Pinckney. "Chance alone saved the men in the two cases I mention."

"MISTER BOB" WAS GREATLY ENJOYED

PLAY PUT ON BY COLLEGE ORATORY CLASS WAS DELIGHTFUL TO ALL.

The popular college comedy entitled "Mr. Bob" presented by the Department of Oratory and Dramatic Art, recently was a great success. It was well staged and so skillfully played as to fully sustain the past reputation of the Oratory Department in this line of work, an accomplishment of which the class may feel proud.

The program was begun with an instrumental number by pupils of Prof. Smith's classes in music, who also furnished entertainment between acts. Their efforts were received with appreciation and applause.

Promptly at 8:00 the curtain rose and revealed a stage tastefully decorated in true college style. The action of the play was very good even in the beginning and gradually increased in interest and intensity until the climax was reached. This play is full of contrasts and intricate situations, requiring a high degree of talent and excellent training to handle them properly. The players, however, by their ease of manner, self-possession and skillful acting soon convinced the audience that they were equal to the task and their excellent work called forth enthusiastic applause. So well, in fact, did each perform his part that, everything considered, even the closest observer could not detect a sign of weakness in any of the acts. Their voices were in good condition and their enunciation exceptionally clear and distinct.

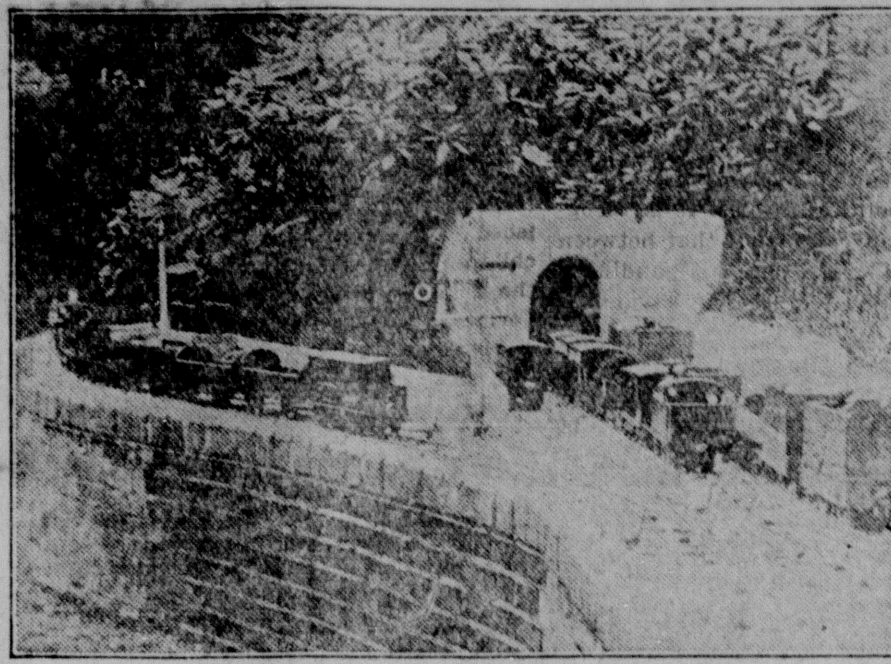
Wm. Byerhoff as Philip Royson did clever work, interpreting and presenting his part in a pleasing and effective manner. Grover W. Gehant, in the role of Robert Brown, clerk of Benson & Benson, solicitors, was very good. The quick, sharp contrasts necessary to an accurate delineation of this character were well brought out and under Mr. Gehant's skillful handling it was one of the most interesting parts of the play. Rebecca Luke, an eccentric maiden lady with humane sentiments, was ably and agreeably presented by Miss Bertha Koch. This young lady has considerable dramatic talent and her work seemed more like that of a professional than that of a beginner. Katherine Rogers, Rebecca's niece, and Minnie Bryant, Katherine's friend, are both strong characters and were excellently portrayed by Miss Flossie Kline and Miss Mary Beard respectively. Miss Kline has a remarkable voice for one so young and which, if properly trained, will of itself insure her success on the public platform. Miss Beard pleased everyone by her delicate and sympathetic interpretation of her part in the difficult role of the supposed "Mr. Bob" and did excellent work during the entire evening. Earl Cheesebro, the butler, and Miss Pearl Allain, the maid, kept the audience in constant good humor by comical and ridiculous love-making in their ludicrous attempts to mimic Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet.

Taken all in all, their performance was above either criticism or praise. It was above criticism because of the ability and skillful work of the players, and above praise because merit needs no praise, being its own sufficient justification.

The Dean of the department, Mrs. A. G. Burnham, is certainly deserving of congratulation for the skill manifested in the training of her pupils for this occasion. Their work was so natural that one almost felt that it was a scene from actual life transferred to the stage. It is a remarkable fact that under Mrs. Burnham's direction, pupils who have never before appeared in public can, after a few months' training, acquit themselves creditably on the platform as readers, speakers or actors as many can, who call themselves professionals and who have been before the public for years. This alone is sufficient to commend her methods of instruction to all who desire training in the great art science—Expression.

HARRY HOLT WILL RESIGN POSITION

Harry Holt, who for the past two years has been managing the rent department of the F. E. Stiteley Co. real estate offices, will resign his position about the middle of March to accept a position as salesman with the Sandusky Portland Cement company of this city. Mr. Holt has a wide acquaintance and many friends who trust the change will prove beneficial.

Railways in Miniature

The building of miniature railways in gardens has become quite a fad in England. Our photograph shows a remarkable example, at Sheffield, which has a tunnel 25 feet long, equipped with signals and everything else a railroad should have. Another built at Norwich by a retired army officer has 600 feet of track, four stations, three bridges, two tunnels and forty cars and locomotives.

DIAMOND CLEAVING

The art of lapidary is one of the most delicate employments of mechanical force known. The practical diamond cutter learns many facts about precious stones which are sealed books even to mineralogists.

For instance, it is the lapidaries who have found out that diamonds coming from the different districts vary remarkably in their degrees of hardness. It appears that the hardest diamonds come from New South Wales. An unfamiliar fact is that diamonds are made to assume approximately the required shape by slitting and cleaving and by "bruting," which is the rubbing of one diamond against another, before they are submitted to the polishing wheel. In cleaving the diamond is cemented on the end of a wooden stick, and a steel blade is driven with a smart blow in the direction of the natural plane of cleavage. Diamonds that have been cut by the lapidary's wheel lack some of the brilliance possessed by those that have simply been cleaved.

HOARDED GOLD IN CHINA

Sales of gold have undoubtedly been made by the Chinese authorities and from cables which are now coming to hand from China it would seem that there is some prospect of the movement assuming rather large proportions. No one has ever known the extent of the hoarded wealth of the late Empress Dowager, though all kinds of rumors have been current as to the accumulation of colossal sums. Now that by reason of the present disturbed condition of the country the debt must impose considerable strain it would certainly not be surprising if sales were effected of some of the hoarded gold if only with the object of facilitating the prompt payment of the coupons on the foreign debt, a matter concerning which the Chinese government has always displayed scrupulous care.

NERVES OF FISHES.

After a study of "The Effects of Explosive Sounds, Such as Those Produced by Motor-boats and Guns, upon Fishes," Dr. G. H. Parker, professor of zoology at Harvard, has reported to the United States bureau of fisheries. He says his investigation leads him to believe "that artificial noises, if appropriate in character, might attract fishes, for sound, even when disagreeable to the human ear, is not of necessity always disturbing to fishes, and might even serve as a lure," and reports these general conclusions: "The sounds produced by motor-boats are extremely faint under water, and have little influence on the movements and feeding of fishes."

COMPRESSED FLOUR

Experiments in compressing flour show that its keeping qualities are prolonged almost indefinitely by the process. Its bulk is decreased by one third.

BURN STACK OF PROPOSALS

A small roomful of letters, each one containing some bachelor's yearning plea for a mate, were burned the other at Santa Monica, Cal., by order of the mayor's advisory council of women. Thus ended a matrimonial flurry which was started accidentally, when it became known that there were fifty widows in Santa Monica who held the balance of power politically. The story of the ascendancy of the widows in Santa Monica reached the ears of the Ostman Bachelor's club of Ostman, Ariz., which at once forwarded a proposal to marry the fifty. Lonely bachelors elsewhere hastened to enter their offers, and finally letters began arriving by hundreds. All the letters were stacked in a storeroom, and all destroyed without even having been brought to the notice of any mateless woman.

DRIVES A MOTOR CAR AT 94

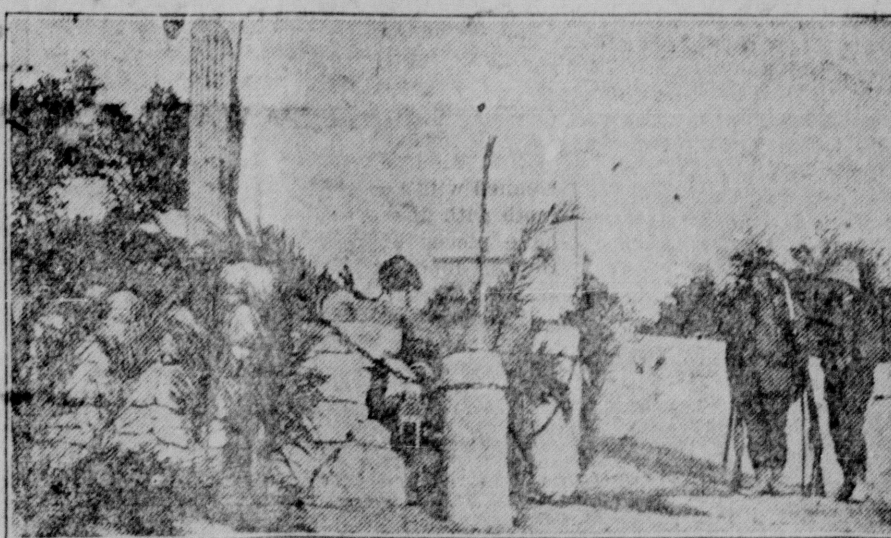
One of the most enthusiastic motor car drivers of Bridgetown, Ind., is Elijah Cahill, 94 years old and the father of 19 children all of whom has outlived. He is often to be seen spinning over the country roads, but he never attempts a speed of more than thirty miles an hour.

BRIDGE LIKE AN "X."

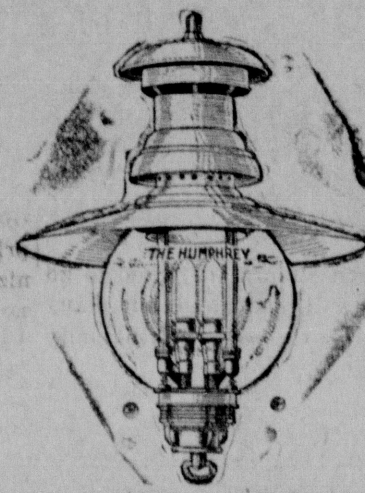
In Zanesville, O., there has been a "Y" shaped bridge in use for a long time, and now the proposition of erecting an "X" shaped bridge over the Seine is being considered. As a matter of fact, the idea has been practically adopted, the only difficulty being the lack of money, and if this is successfully looked after the bridge will be built. One great advantage of such a structure is the fact that one pier in the middle of the stream supports both structures, while if two bridges were built the difficulties of navigating the stream would be increased.

MOSCOW'S PAWN SHOP

Fifteen years ago Moscow started a city pawnshop. Since then it has lent more than \$27,000,000 on nearly 7,000,000 articles left in pawn.

Memorial of Roman Pillars

The memorial here pictured was erected in Tripoli over the grave of some Italian soldiers which was dug in a Roman cemetery. The shattered columns of imperial Rome therefore have been used again by invading Romans, this time as a monument to their dead.



IS THE FRONT OF YOUR STORE WELL LIGHTED AT NIGHT?

Why not install an out door gas arc? We handle the HUMPHREY which is the acknowledged American Standard, and which we can furnish in a number of varieties.

The later models are finished in porcelain enamel in both white and gold, and more staple colors. The---but there isn't room to do them justice.

May we call and show you the one best suited to your needs?

LEE COUNTY LIGHTING CO.

421 W. FIRST ST.

HOME PHONE 344

BEST STOMACHS IN THE WORLD

People who depend upon MI-O-NA to keep them free from stomach misery always have clean stomachs free from fermentation.

MI-O-NA stomach tablets will drive out gas, sourness and stomach distress in five minutes, Rowland Bros. guarantees them.

They will absolutely put an end to indigestion and make the stomach sturdy and strong if used as directed. For all stomach ailments and for nervousness, loss of appetite, night-mare, dizziness, overeating, drinking and for all diseases caused by upset stomach, MI-O-NA is guaranteed.

A large box 50 cents at Rowland Bros. and druggists everywhere.

AMBOY ARTIST PAINTS AT HISTORIC FORT

Herbert Connors of Amboy, the versatile artist of Lee county, who has established a reputation all over the state, has returned from Peoria, where he has been painting a large picture of the historic fort, Creve Coeur, to be hung in the public library there. The picture is 42x60 feet, and the Peoria papers give the artist very complimentary mention of the excellence of his work. Fort Creve Coeur was established in 1879 near Webster City, by LaSalle and Father Hennepin.

YOUR FORTUNE IN THE NEAR FUTURE

Women's Right and Wrong to-day!
Christianity Against Secret Society
Christian Faith Against Doctor's Help,
Christianity Against Any Insurance of Men.

Which Day is The Sabbath?

Which is The Right Church?

The Soon Coming of Jesus Christ!

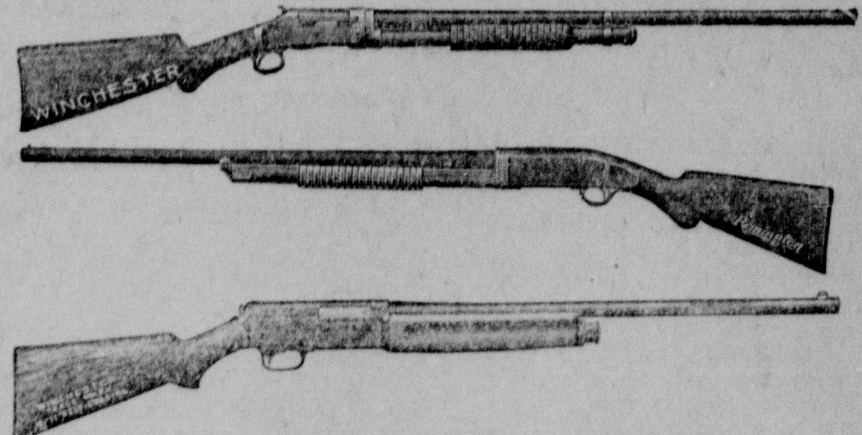
Any of these tracts will be mailed to you for three 2 cent stamps, all of them for 10 cents, by

A. FLINTZER

803 Madison Street.
ALBERT LEA, Minn.

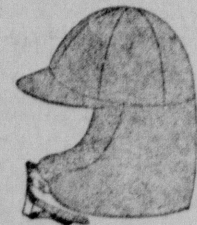
HIGHWAY COMMISSIONERS.

The highway commissioners of Dixon township held their regular meeting at the office of Town Clerk W. V. E. Steel Saturday afternoon.

**DUCK SHOOTING**

Ducks will soon be here. Are you prepared? We have ready for you all the leading guns and ammunition.

Winchester Pump Gun... \$21.60
Remington Pump Gun... \$22.80
Remington Auto. Loading Gun... \$30.00
Winchester Auto-loading Gun... \$30.00
Stevens Pump Gun... \$21.60
Union Pump Gun... \$20.00
National Pump Gun... \$21.60



\$2.00 Hunting Coats for... \$1.95
\$3.00 Hunting Coats for... \$2.25
\$4.25 Hunting Coats for... \$3.38
Hunting Caps from... 50c to 75c

E. J. Howell
HARDWARE CO.
DIXON ILLINOIS

GOVERNOR

CHARLES S. DENEEN

Will Speak in The
DIXON OPERA HOUSE

At ONE O'clock, Sharp,

Friday, March 8th.

on the issues of the Campaign. All Republicans wishing to be fully informed should hear him.

Governor Deneen is a candidate for nomination at the Primaries, April 9th.

WHEN A MAN MARRIES

BY MARY ROBERTS RINEHART
AUTHOR OF "THE CIRCULAR STAIRCASE"
"THE MAN IN LOWER TEN, ETC."

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SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I.—James Wilson or Jimmy as he is called by his friends, Jimmy was round and looked shorter than he really was. His ambition in life was to be taken seriously, but people usually refused to do so. His art is considered a huge joke, except to himself, if he asked people to dinner, every one expected to find Jimmy married Bella Knowles; they live together a year and are divorced.

CHAPTER II.—Jimmy's friends arrange to celebrate the first anniversary of his divorce. Those who attend the party are Miss Katherine McNair, who every one calls Kit, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Brown, the Misses Mercer, Maxwell Reed and Mr. Thomas Harbison, a South American civil engineer. The party is in full swing when Jimmy receives a telegram from his Aunt Selma, who will arrive in four hours to visit him and his wife. Jimmy gets his funds from Aunt Selma and goes to her house. He is surprised to find her neglectful to tell her of his divorce, as she is opposed to it. Jimmy takes Kit into his confidence. Kit tells him she won't let him go so that his aunt will not learn that he has no longer a wife. He suggests that Kit play the hostess for one night. Mrs. Wilson, who is Kit's mother, but is finally prevailed upon to act the part.

CHAPTER III.—Aunt Selma arrives and the decision is made as to what to do. She had never seen Jimmy's wife.

CHAPTER IV.—Jimmy's servant in taken ill, his face is covered with spots. Bella, Jimmy's divorced wife, enters the house and asks Kit who is being taken away in the ambulance. She insists it is Jimmy. Kit tells her Jimmy is well and is in the house. Bella tells Kit it wasn't Jimmy she wanted to see, but Takahiro, the Japanese, as she wished to secure his services. Harbison steps out on the porch and discovers a man taking a card on the door. He demands an explanation. The man points to the card and he is the word smaller, printed below it. The man is an officer from the board of health and tells him the house is under quarantine and that the guests will have to stay until the quarantine is lifted.

CHAPTER V.—The guests suddenly realize their predicament, the women shed tears, the men consider it a good joke.

CHAPTER VI.—Harbison pleads with Kit to tell him the real situation of things. She finally tells him of Bella's incarceration in the basement.

CHAPTER VII.—The gall important question arises as to who is to prepare the meals and perform the other household duties. Harbison finally solves the matter. He writes out slips containing the various departments of the house, each one is assigned to his or her duties.

CHAPTER VIII.—After the lifting of the quarantine several letters written by the guests were found in the mail box undelivered, one is addressed to Henry Jewell, United States Navy, San Francisco, Chile, which was written by Harbison. He describes minutely of their incarceration, also of his infatuation for Mrs. Wilson.

CHAPTER IX.

Flannigan's Find.

The most charitable thing would be to say nothing about the first day. We were badly brutal—that's the only word for it. And Mr. Harbison, with his beautiful courtesy—the really sincere kind—tried to patch up one quarrel after another and failed. He rose superbly to the occasion, and made something that he called a South American goulash for luncheon, although it was too salty, and every one was thirsty the rest of the day.

Bella was horrid, of course. She froze Jim until he said he was going to sit in the refrigerator and cool the butter. She locked herself in the dressing-room—it had been assigned to me, but that made no difference to Bella—and did her nails, and took three different baths, and refused to come to the table. And of course Jimmy was wild, and said she would starve. But I said, "Very well, let her starve. Not a tray shall leave my kitchen." It was a comfort to have her shut up there anyhow: it postponed the time when she would come face to face with Flannigan.

Aunt Selma got sick that day, as I have said. I was not so bitter as the others; I did not say that I wished she would die. The worst I ever wished her was that she might be quite ill for some time, and yet, when she began to recover, she was dreadful to me. She said for one thing, that it was the hard-boiled eggs and the state of the house that did it. And when I said that the gripe was a germ, she retorted that I had probably brought it to her on my clothing.

You remember that Betty had drawn the nurse's slip, and how pleased she had been about it. She got up early the morning of the first day and made herself a lawn cap and telephoned out for a white nurse's uniform—that is, of course, for a white uniform for a nurse. She really looked very fetching, and she went around all the morning with a red cross on her sleeve and a Saint Cecilia expression, gathering up bottles of medicine—most of it flesh reducer, which was pathetic, and closing windows for fear of drafts. She refused to help with the housework, and looked quite exalted, but by afternoon it had palled on her somewhat, and she and Max shook dice.

Betty was really pleased when Aunt Selma sent for her. She took in a bottle of cologne to bathe her brow, and we all stood outside the door and listened. Betty tiptoed in in her pretty cap and apron, and we heard her cautiously draw down the shades.

"What are you doing that for?" Aunt Selma demanded. "I like the light."

"It's bad for your poor eyes," Betty's tone was exactly the proper bedside pitch, low and sugary.

"Sweet and low, sweet and low, wind of the western sea!" Dal hummed outside.

"Put up those window-shades!" Aunt Selma's voice was strong enough. "What's in that bottle?"

Betty was still mild. She swished to the window and raised the shade.

"I'm so sorry you are ill," she said sympathetically. "This is for your

poor itching head. Now close your eyes and lie perfectly still, and I will cool your forehead."

"There's nothing the matter with my head," Aunt Selma retorted. "And I have not lost my faculties; I am not a child or a sick cow. If that's pertumery, take it out."

We heard Betty coming to the door, but there was no time to get away. She had dropped her mask for a minute and was biting her lip, but when she saw us she forced a smile.

"She's ill, poor dear," she said. "If you people will go away, I can bring her around all right. In two hours she will eat out of my hand."

"Eat a piece out of your hand," Max scoffed in a whisper.

We waited a little longer, but it was too painful. Aunt Selma demanded a mustard foot bath and a hot lemonade and her back rubbed with liniment and some strong black tea. And in the intervals she wanted to be read to out of the prayer-book. And when we had all gone away, there came the most terrible noise from Aunt Selma's room, and every one ran. We found Betty in the hall outside the door, crying, with her fingers in her ears and her cap over her eye. She said she had been putting the hot-water bottle to Aunt Selma's back, and it had been too hot. Just then something fell against the door with a soft thud, fell to the floor and burst, for a trickle of hot water came over the sill.

"She won't let me hold her hand," Betty wailed, "or bathe her brow, or smooth her pillow. She thinks of



She Swished to the Window and Fanned the Shade.

nothing but her stomach or her back! And when I try to make her bed look decent, she splits at me like a cat. Everything I do is wrong. She spilled the foot-bath into her shoes, and blamed me for it."

It took the united efforts of all of us—except Bella, who stood back and smiled nastily—to get Betty back into the sick-room again. I was supremely thankful by that time that I had not drawn the nurse's slip. With dinner ordered in from one of the clubs, and the omelet ten hours behind me, my position did not seem so unbearable. But a new development was coming.

While Betty was fussing with Aunt Selma, Max led a search of the house. He said the necklace and the bracelet must be hidden somewhere, and that no crevice was too small to neglect.

We made a formal search all together, except Betty and Aunt Selma, and we found a lot of things in different places that Jim said had been missing since the year one. But no jewels—nothing even suggesting a jewel was found. We had explored the entire house, every cupboard, every chest, even the insides of the couches and the pockets of Jim's clothes—which he resented bitterly—and found nothing, and I must say the situation was growing rather strained. Some one had taken the jewels; they hadn't walked away.

It was Flannigan who suggested the roof, and as we had tried every place else, we climbed there. Of course we didn't find anything, but after all day in the house with the shutters closed on account of reporters, the air was glorious. It was February, but quite mild and sunny, and we could look down over Riverside Drive and the Hudson, and even recognize people we knew on horseback and in cars. It was a pathetic joy, and we lined up along the parapet and watched the motor-boats racing on the river, and tried to feel that we were in the world as well as of it, but it was very hard.

Betty had been making tea for Aunt Selma, and of course when she heard us up there, she followed, tray and all, and we drank Aunt Selma's tea and had the first really nice time of the day. Bella had come up, too, but she was still standoffish and queer, and she stood leaning against a chimney and staring out over the river. After a little Mr. Harbison put down his cup and went over to her, and they talked quite confidentially for a long time. I thought it bad taste in Bella, under the circumstances, after snubbing Dallas and Max, and of course treating Jim like the dirt under her feet, to turn right around and be lovely to Mr. Harbison. It was hard for Jim.

Max came and sat beside me, and Flannigan, who had been sent down for more cups, passed tea, putting the

tray on top of the chimney. Jim was sitting grumpily on the roof, with his feet folded under him, playing Canfield in the shadow of the parapet, buying the deck out of one pocket and putting his winnings in the other. He was watching Bella, too, and she knew it, and she strained a point to captivate Mr. Harbison. Any one could see that. And that was the picture that came out in the next morning's papers, tea-cups, cards and all. For when some one looked up, there were four newspaper photographers on the roof of the next house, and they had the impertinence to thank us!

Flannigan had seen Bella by that time, but as he still didn't understand the situation, things were just the same. But his manner to me puzzled me; whenever he came near me he winked prodigiously, and during all the search he kept one eye on me, and seemed to be amused about something.

When the rest had gone down to dress for dinner, which was being sent in, thank goodness, I still sat on the parapet and watched the darkening river. I felt terribly lonely, all at once, and sad. There wasn't any one any nearer than father, in the West, or mother in Bermuda, who really cared a rap whether I sat on that parapet all night or not, or who would be sorry if I leaped to the dirty bricks of the next door-yard—not that I meant to, of course.

The lights came out across the river, and made purple and yellow streaks on the water, and one of the motor-boats came panting back to the yacht club, coughing and gasping as if it had overdone. Down on the street automobiles were starting and stopping, cabs rolling, doors slamming, all the maddening, delightful bustle of people who are foot-free to dine out, to dance, to go to the theater, to do any of the thousand possibilities of a long February evening. And above them I sat on the roof and cried. Yes, cried.

I was roused by some one coughing just behind me, and I tried to straighten my face before I turned. It was Flannigan, his double row of brass buttons gleaming in the twilight.

"Excuse me, miss," he said softly, "but the boy from the hotel has left the dinner on the doorstep and run, the cowardly little devil! What'll I do with it? I went to Mrs. Wilson, but she says it's no concern of hers." Flannigan was evidently bewildered.

"You'd better keep it warm, Flannigan," I replied. "You needn't wait; I'm coming." But he did not go. "If you'll excuse me, miss," he said, "don't you think you'd better tell them?"

"Tell them what?" "The whole thing—the joke," he said confidentially, coming closer. "It's been great sport, now, hasn't it? But I'm afraid they will get on to it soon, and—some of them might not be agreeable. A pearl necklace is a pearl necklace, miss, and the lady's wild."

"What do you mean?" I gasped. "You don't think—why, Flannigan—?"

He merely grinned at me and thrust his hand down in his pocket. When he brought it up he had Bella's bracelet on his palm, glittering in the faint light.

"Where did you get it?" Between relief and the absurdity of the thing, I was almost hysterical. But Flannigan did not give me the bracelet; instead, it struck me his tone was suddenly severe.

"Now look here, miss," he said; "you've played your trick, and you've had your fun. The Lord knows it's only folks like you would play April fool jokes with a fortune! If you're the sensible little woman you look to be, you'll put that pearl collar on the coal in the basement tonight, and let me find it."

"I haven't got the pearl collar," I protested. "I think you are crazy. Where did you get that bracelet?"

He edged away from me, as if he expected me to snatch it from him and run, but he was still trying in an elephantine way to treat the matter as a joke.

"I found it in a drawer in the pantry," he said, "among the dirty linen. And if you're as smart as I think you are, I'll find the pearl collar there in the morning—and nothing said, miss."

So there I was, suspected of being responsible for Aunt Selma's pearl collar, as if I had not enough to worry me before. Of course I could have called them all together and told them, and made them explain to Flannigan what I had really meant by my delicious speech in the kitchen. But that would have meant telling the whole ridiculous story to Mr. Harbison, and having him think us all mad, and me a fool.

In all that overcrowded house there was only one place where I could be miserable with comfort. So I stayed on the roof, and cried a little and then became angry and walked up and down, and clenched my hands and babbled helplessly. The boats on the river were yellow, horizontal streaks through my tears, and an early searchlight sent its shaft like a tangible thing in the darkness, just over my head. Then, finally, I curled down in a corner with my arms on the parapet, and the lights became more and more prismatic and finally formed themselves into a circle that was Bella's bracelet, and that kept whirling around and around on something flat and not over-clean, that was Flannigan's palm.

CHAPTER X.

On the Stairs.

I was roused by some one walking across the roof, the cracking of tin under feet, and a comfortable and companionable odor of tobacco. I moved a very little, and then I saw that it was a man—the height and erectness told me which man. And

just at that instant he saw me.

"Good Lord!" he ejaculated, and throwing his cigar away he came across quickly. "Why, Mrs. Wilson, what in the world are you doing here? I thought—they said—"

"That I was sulking again?" I finished disagreeably. "Perhaps I am. In fact, I'm quite sure of it."

"You are not," he said severely. "You have been asleep in a February night, in the open air, with less clothing on than I wear in the tropics."

I had got up by this time, refusing his help, and because my feet were numb, I sat down on the parapet for a moment. Oh, I knew what I looked like—one of those "Valley of the Nile-After-a-Flood" pictures.

"There is one thing about you that is comforting," I sniffed. "You said precisely the same thing to me at three o'clock this morning. You never startle me by saying anything unexpected."

He took a step toward me, and even in the dusk I could see that he was looking down at me oddly. All my bravado faded away and there was a queerish ringing in my ears.

"I would like to!" he said tensely. "I would like, this minute—I'm a fool, Mrs. Wilson," he finished miserably. "I ought to be drawn and quartered, but when I see you like this I—I get crazy. If you say the word, I'll—I'll go down and—"

It was reprehensible, of course; he saw that in an instant, for he shut his teeth over something that sounded very fierce, and strode away from me, to stand looking out over the river, with his hands thrust in his pockets. Of course the thing I should have done was to ignore what he had said altogether, but he was so uncomfortable, so chastened, that, feline, feminine, whatever the instinct is, I could not let him go. I had been so wretched myself.

"What is it you would like to say?" I called over to him. He did not speak. "Would you tell me that I am a silly child for putting?" No reply; he struck a match. "Or would you preach a nice little sermon about people—about women—loving their husbands?"

He grunted savagely under his breath.

"Be quite honest," I pursued relentlessly. "Say that we are a lot of barbarians, say that because my—because Jimmy treats me outrageously—oh, he does; any one can see that—and because I loathe him—and any one can tell that—why don't you say you are shocked to the depths?" I was a little shocked myself by that time, but I couldn't stop, having started.

He came over to me, white-faced and towering, and he had the audacity to grip my arm and stand me on my feet, like a bad child—which I was, I dare say.

"Don't!" he said in a husky, very pained voice. "You are only talking. You don't mean it. It isn't you, you know you care, or else why are you crying up here? And don't do it again, don't do it again—or I will—"

"You will—what?" "Make a fool of myself, as I have now," he finished grimly. And then he stalked away and left me there alone, completely bewildered, to find my way down in the dark.

I groped along, holding to the rail, for the staircase to the roof was very steep, and I went slowly. Half-way down the stairs there was a tiny landing, and I stopped. I could have sworn I heard Mrs. Harbison's foot steps far below, growing fainter. I even smiled a little, there in the dark, although I had been rather profoundly shaken. The next instant I knew I had been wrong; some one was on the landing with me. I could hear short, sharp breathing, and then—

I am not sure that I struggled; in fact, I don't believe I did—I was too limp with amazement. The creature, to have lain in wait for me like that! And he was brutally strong; he caught me to him fiercely, and held me there close, and he kissed me—not once or twice, but half a dozen times, long kisses that filled me with hot shame for him, for myself, that I had—liked him. The roughness of his coat bruised my cheek; I loathed him. And then some one came whistling along the hall below, and he pushed me from him and stood listening, breathing in long, gasping breaths.

I ran: When my shaky knees would hold me, I ran. I wanted to hide my hot face, my disgust, my disillusion: I wanted to put my head in mother's lap and cry; I wanted to die, or be ill, so I need never see him again. Perversely enough, I did none of those things. With my face still flaming, with burning eyes and hands that shook, I made a beeline toward toilet and went slowly, haughtily, down the stairs. My hands were like ice, but I was consumed with rage. Oh, I would show him—that this was New York, not Liqueur; that the roof was not his Andean tableland.

Every one elaborately ignored my absence from dinner. The Dallas Browns, Max and Lollie were at bridge; Jim was alone in the den, walking the floor and biting at an unlighted cigar; Betty had returned to Aunt Selma and was hysterical, they said, and Flannigan was in deep dejection because I had missed my dinner.

"Betty is making no end of a row," Max said, looking up from his game, "because the old lady upstairs insists on chloroform fluffment. Betty says the smell makes her ill."

"And she can inhale Russian cigarettes," Anne said enviously, "and gasoline fumes, without turning a hair. I call a revoke, Dal: You trumped spades on the second round."

Dal flung over three tricks with very bad grace, and Anne counted them with maddening deliberation.

"Game and rubber," she said.

"Watch Dal, Max; he will cheat in the score if he can. Kit, don't have

another clam while I am in this house. I have eaten so many lately my waist rises and falls with the tide."

"You have a stunning color, Kit," Lollie said. "You are really quite superb. Who made that gown?"

"Where have you been hiding, du kline?" Max whispered, under cover of showing me the evening paper, with a photograph of the house and a cross at the cellar window where we had tried to escape. "If one day in the house with you, Kit, put me in this condition, what will a month do?"

From beyond the curtain of a sort of alcove, lighted with a red-shaded lamp, came a hum of conversation, Bella's cool, even tones and a heavy masculine voice. They were laughing; I could feel my chin go up. He was not even hiding his shame.

"Max," I asked, while the others clamored for him and the game, "has any one been up through the house since dinner? Any of the men?"

He looked at me curiously. "Only Harbison," he replied promptly. "Jim has been eating his heart out in the den ever since dinner; Dal played the 'Sonata Appassionata' backward on the piano—he wanted to put through one of Anne's lingerie waists, on a wager that it would play a tune; played craps with Lollie, and Flannigan has been washing dishes. Why?"

Well, that was conclusive, anyhow. I had had a faint hope that it might have been a joke, although it had borne all the evidences of sincerity, certainly. But it was past doubting now; he had lain in wait for me at the landing, and had kissed me, me, when he thought I was Jimmy's wife. Oh, I must have been very light, very contemptible, if that was what he thought of me!

I went into the library and got a book, but it was impossible to read, with Jimmy lying on the couch giving vent to something between a sigh and a groan every few minutes. About 11 the cards stopped, and Bella said she would read palms. She began with Mr. Harbison, because she declared he had a wonderful hand, full of possibilities: She said he should have been a great inventor or a playwright, and that his attitude to women was one of homage, respect, almost reverence. He had the courage to look at me, and if a glance could have killed he would have withered away.

When Jimmy proffered his hand, she looked at it tellingly. Of course, she could not refuse, with Mr. Harbison looking on.

"Rather negative," she said coldly. "The lines are obscured by cushions of flesh; no heart line at all, mentality small, self-indulgence and irritability very marked."

Jim held his palm up to the light and stared at it.

"Gadi!" he said. "Hardly safe for me to go around without gloves, is it?"

It was all well enough for Jim to laugh, but he was horribly hurt. He stood around for a few minutes, talking to Anne, but as soon as he could he slid away and went to bed. He looked very badly the next morning, as though he had not slept, and his clothes quite hung on him. He was actually thinner. But that is ahead of the story.

Max came to me while the others were sitting around drinking nightcaps and asked me in a low tone if he could see me in the den: He wanted to ask me something. Dal overheard. "Ask her here," he said. "We all know what it is, Max. Go ahead and we'll coach you."

"Will you coach me?" I asked, for Mr. Harbison was listening.

"The woman does not feed it," Dal retorted. And then, because Max looked angry enough really to propose to me right there, I got up hastily and went into the den. Max followed, and closing the door, stood with his back against it.

"Contrary to the general belief, Kit," he began, "I did not intend to ask you to marry me."

I breathed easier. He took a couple of steps toward me and stood with his arms folded, looking down at me.

"I'm not at all sure, in fact, that I shall ever propose to you," he went on unpleasantly.

"You have already done it twice. You are not going to take those back, are you, Max?" I asked, looking up at him.

But Max was not to be cajoled. He came close and stood with his hand on the back of my chair. "What happened on the roof tonight?" he demanded hoarsely.

"I do not think it would interest you," I retorted, coloring in spite of myself.

"Not interest me! I am shut in this blasted house; I have to see the only woman I ever loved—really loved," he

Then I sit back and watch her using every art—all her beauty—to make still another man love her, a man who thinks she is a married woman. If Harbison were worth the trouble, I would tell him the whole story, Aunt Selma be obliterated!"

I sat up suddenly. "If Harbison were worth the trouble!" I repeated. What did he mean? Had he seen—

"I mean just this," Max said slowly. "There is only one unaccredited member of this household: Only one person, save Flannigan, who was locked

in the furnace room, one person who was awake and around the house when Anne's jewels went, only one person in the house, also, who would have any motive for the theft."

"Motive?" I asked dully.

"Poverty," Max threw at me. "Oh, I mean comparative poverty, of course. Who is this fellow, anyhow? Dal knew him at school, traveled with him through India. On the strength of that he brings him here, quarters him with decent people, and wonders when they are systematically robbed!"

"You are unjust!" I said, rising and facing him. "I do not like Mr. Harbison—I—I hate him, if you want to know. But as to his being a thief, I—think it quite as likely that you took the necklace."

Max threw his cigarette into the fire angrily.

"So that is how it is!" he raved. "If either of us is the thief, it is I! You do hate him, don't you?"

I left him there, flushed with irritation, and joined the others. Just as I entered the room, Betty burst through the hall door like a cyclone, and collapsed into a chair. "She's a mean, cantankerous old woman!" she declared, feeling for her handkerchief. "You can take care of your own Aunt Selma, Jim Wilson. I will never go near her again."

"What did you do? Poison her?" Dallas asked with interest.

"G—got camphor in her eyes," sniffed Betty. "You never—heard such a noise. I wouldn't be a trained nurse for anything in the world. She—she called me a hussy!"

"You're not going to give her up, are you, Betty?" Jim asked imploringly. But Betty was, and said so plainly.

"Anyhow, she won't have me back," she finished, "and she has sent for—guess!"

"Have mercy!" Dal cried, dropping to his knees. "Oh, fair ministering angel, she has not sent for me!"

"No," Betty said maliciously. "She wants Bella—she's crazy about her."

(To Be Continued)

English Women Intemperate.

"Women now provide a disproportionately large part of the habituated drunkards," says the head constable of Liverpool, England. Thus, during 1910, in the class of three or more convictions within twelve months there were 133 men and 184 women and in the class of six to sixty convictions (all told) there were 733 men and 774 women. For two years the "black list" in Liverpool has consisted solely of women.—"Temperance."

ATTENTION LADIES 1000 Pairs of Ladies' Shoes

On account of being overloaded and our spring stock coming in, we scarcely have room on the floor to receive any more. We have decided to hold a sale on the well known ladies' shoe

FORD'S \$3.00 SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK

We will sell in Goodyear Welt and hand turned Blucher, lace and button, high and low heels shoes, vamp high, and low heel, spring model. In the 24 years we have sold the famous shoe, we have sent it to ten states in the union, to Sandwich Islands, China and Scotland.

PRICE DURING THE SALE \$2.65

Widths A to double E. To mail order customers, will send by mail to any part of U. S. England and Scotland for 24c, which should be added to the price of the shoes when ordering.

Ford's Cash Shoe Store

HARD COAL

ALL SIZES; PLENTY OF IT
D. B. RAYMOND & SON.

FOR TWO WEEKS

Special 10% discount on Ladies Gloves, Mens and Boys Sweaters, Heavy Underwear and Hats, Trunks and Suit Cases.

Todd's Hat Store Opera House Block



Say That We Are a Lot of Barbarians.

supplemented, as he caught my eye, "pretend, she is another man's wife."

CLEARING HOUSE FOR ALL WANTS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING THE PEOPLE'S BUSINESS DIRECTORY

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY AS FOUND ON PAGE TWO

'Want Ad.Rates'

25 Words or Less, 3 Times....\$30
25 Words or Less, 6 Times....\$50
More than 25 Words, Pro Rate.
25 Words or Less, 20 Times...\$1.50
Ads in this column must positively
be paid for IN ADVANCE. Money Or-
der, Checks or Stamps must be en-
closed in orders by mail.

A LITTLE "CAMPAIGN" OF WANT
ADVERTISING IN THE TELE-
GRAPH WILL SHORTEN AND
CHEAPEN YOUR SEARCH
FOR A BUYER!

A man who wants to buy a horse,
or a vehicle; or used furniture, ma-
chinery or office furniture—like the
man who wants to buy a home, is
eager to find the best possible BAR-
GAIN!

Your ad, if you have something to
sell, will find readers awaiting it who
want to buy—and who will investi-
gate your offer if it looks at all fea-
sible.

WANTED

WANTED. I am prepared to do ex-
pert shoe repairing on short notice.
Shoe polish, laces, insoles, rubber
heels and Dryfoot oil dressing for
sale. A. H. Beckingham, 108 Henne-
pin Ave. 11 24

WANTED. Poultry of all kinds. High-
est market price paid. Enquire of
Leonard Blass, residence, 701 N. Ot-
tawa Ave., Dixon. Home Phone No.
13433. 16mo*

S. Rubenstein, wholesale and re-
tail dealer in iron, brass, woolen and
cotton rags, rubber and metals, furs,
hides and wool. Home Phone 413.
Place of business, 114 River St., Dixon,
Ill. 16mo*

Wanted: To know who needs for
home, office or school use, the best
atlases ever published by the Cram-
Publishing House. Latest informa-
tion from the U. S. Census Bureau;
statistics, prices, population, irriga-
tion maps, map of every state, of
each island possession and of every
country in the world, etc. All maps
from new 1911 plates. Most authen-
tic information along all up to date
questions. The atlas, a fine present
to a friend. H. V. Baldwin, Dixon,
Ill. Gen. Agt. for Lee Co. 21tf

WANTED. Work by the day; sweep-
ing or washing. Mrs. Anna Coo-
ley, 716 College Ave. 85tf

WANTED. Mink skins of dark color.
Mrs. Eustace Shaw, Tel. No. 5, or
992. 11tf

WANTED. Laundry work to do at
home. Can not go out. Enquire at
No. 85, Lincoln Ave. 11tf

WANTED. Repair work, by the Dixon
Umbrella Company. Will Gib-
bons, Agent. 49tf

WILL EXCHANGE for horses or
colts, practically new five room
house; cistern, pump in sink, good
cellar. Rents for \$10 per month.
Price \$1,250. See S. E. Johnson, Real
Estate and Loans. 51 6

WANTED. Position on farm by ex-
perienced man. Call or write. R.
Dale, 1511 W. First St. 52 3*

WANTED. Furniture to repair. Up-
holstering done. H. Rector, 120
East First St. Phone 78. 52 12

WANTED. Young women between
the ages of 19 and 35 to train as
nurses in first class hospital. Board,
room, washing and uniforms furnis-
hed. Also paid per month. Address
Supt., West Side Hospital, 1844 Har-
rison St., Chicago, Ill. 52 3*

SALESMEN. People who will plant
trees and shrubbery this spring
are ordering now. Write for outfit
and weekly payment plan. Perry Nur-
series, Rochester, N. Y. 52 3*

FOR SALE

FOR SALE. Cheap. My house
strictly modern. Close to business.
Call at 314 West Sixth. 5016*

FOR SALE. Shredded fodder and
baled hay. Phone 1110. 53 3*

FOR RENT

FOR RENT. 55 acres of land. En-
quire of Geo. Kretter. Rural 6, Dixon,
Ill. 41 24*

FOR RENT. 9 room house near bus-
iness, strictly modern and choice
location. Party has lease and cannot
use it. Will make great sacrifice if
taken at once. F. E. Stiteley Co.
50 6

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

N. W. MISSOURI CORN, CLOVER
AND BLUE GRASS LAND.
Missouri State Soil Map Free.
WRITE TO BAZEL J. MEEK,
36mo6 Chillicothe, Mo.

MARKETS

Chicago, Mich. 4, 1912.

Wheat—					
May	104 1/4	104 1/4	103 3/4	103 3/4	
July	98 3/4 S	98 3/4 S	97 1/2	97 3/4	
Sept	96 1/4	96 1/4	95 3/4	95 1/2	
Corn—					
May	72	72	71	71 1/4	
July	72	72	71 1/4 S	71 3/4	
Sept	72	72	71 1/4	71 1/4	
Oats—					
May	53 1/2	53 1/2	52 3/4 S	53	
July	49 3/4	49 3/4	49 1/2	49 1/2	
Sept	42 1/4 S	42 1/4 S	41 3/4	41 3/4	

Hogs open 5c higher.
Left over—3400.
Light—625—657 1/2.
Heavy—645—660.
Rough—625—640.
Light—620—652 1/2.
Cattle steady to strong.
Sheep 10c lower.

Receipts Today—
Hogs—45,000.
Cattle—20,000.
Sheep—35,000.
Hogs close 10c higher.
Estimated tomorrow—36,000.

White Satin Flour \$5.50 per barrel THE DIXON CEREAL CO.

Jewel Stoves

When Buying your next Stove
Let us quote you a Low Price
Fred Glessner Estate
Eldena, Ill.

Good Lump Coal

\$3.50 to \$3.75 Per Ton
Call 859 WOOLEVER'S COAL OFFICE

HORSESHOEING AND GENERAL REPAIR SHOP

Plows, Shovels and Discs, Repaired
and Sharpened.
Wood Work of all Kinds.
Horses Clipped in Season.
First Class Breaking Carts Built and
Sold.

A. J. SCRIVEN.
Back of Nachusa House.

C. G. SMITH & SON

PLUMBING
STEAM & HOT WATER HEATING
111 East First St. Phone 117

A. C. WOODYATT

Painting,
Paper Hanging
& Wall Tinting
Agent for Henry Bosch
Wall Paper.

808 Second St. Phone 766

NOT THE ONLY ONE

THERE ARE HUNDREDS OF DIX-
ON PEOPLE SIMILARLY
SITUATED.

Can there be any stronger proof
offered than the evidence of Dixon
residents? After you have read the
following, quietly answer the ques-
tion:

Julius Gottlieb, 418 W. First St.,
Dixon, Ill., says: "My back pained
me for some time and I was often so
lame and sore that it was hard for
me to stoop. The secretions from my
kidneys were irregular in passage
and I was thus convinced that my kid-
neys were disordered. Seeing Doan's
Kidney Pills advertised, I got a box
at Leake Bros. Co.'s Drug Store and
commenced their use. My experience
with this remedy is very satisfactory
and I am pleased to acknowledge the
benefit I received." (Statement given
April 14, 1909).

A Lasting Effect.
Mr. Gottlieb was interviewed on
January 4, 1910, and he added to
the above: "You may continue to
publish my former endorsement of
Doan's Kidney Pills. The relief they
gave me has been permanent."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50
cents. Foster-Hiburn Co., Buffalo,
New York, sole agents for the United
States.

Remember the name — Doan's —
and take no other.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R. TIME TABLE, Dixon, Illinois.

Correct time of all
trains leaving Dixon
that carry passengers
and freight. Daily.
*Daily except Sunday.
South Bound.

*123 Express 11:15 a. m.
*131 Clinton Exp. 5:10 p. m.
*191 Amboy Exp. 8:50 a. m.

North Bound.

*132 Ft. Dodge Exp. 9:50 a. m.
1124 Local Mail 5:30 p. m.
*192 Freeport Exp. 12:30 p. m.

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RY.
Correct time of all passenger
trains leaving Dixon. Daily except
where otherwise specified:

No.	Lv. Dixon	Ar. Chicago
5	3:21 a. m.	6:45 a. m.
16	4:39 a. m.	7:20 a. m.
10	5:46 a. m.	8:30 a. m.
24	6:23 a. m.	9:05 a. m.
28	7:21 a. m.	10:15 a. m.
8	8:33 a. m.	11:20 a. m.
14	10:55 a. m.	1:30 p. m.
20	11:15 a. m. d'ly ex Sun	2:40 p. m.
18	4:04 p. m. d'ly ex Sun	7:25 p. m.
100	4:15 p. m. Sun only	7:25 p. m.
14	6:10 p. m.	8:45 p. m.

WEST BOUND.

No.	Lv. Chicago	Ar. Dixon
17	7:00 a. m. ex Sun	10:14 a. m.
99	7:10 a. m. Sun only	10:23 a. m.
5	8:30 a. m.	11:10 a. m.
13	10:00 a. m.	12:34 p. m.
19	12:30 p. m. ex Sun	3:43 p. m.
27	4:35 p. m.	7:29 p. m.
*11	6:05 p. m.	8:40 p. m.
25	6:10 p. m.	8:57 p. m.
*1	8:30 p. m.	11:07 p. m.
7	10:16 p. m.	12:53 a. m.
3	10:45 p. m.	1:57 a. m.
801	Peoria Pas. Lv. Dixon	3:35 a. m.
	Ar. Peoria	11:52 a. m.

* Denver Special.
** Sleepers only. Stops only to
passengers to Des Moines, Oregon
Utah and beyond.

INTER-URBAN DIXON, CITY

West Bound	East Bound
Read Down	Read Up
10:30 Assembly Park	20:50 10
13:35 Galena & Fellows	27:47 7
17:37 57 Galena & First	23:43 3
20:40 60 Office	20:40 60
30:50 10 Depots	10:30 50

Figures denote min. past the hour.
From 6:20 a. m. until 11 p. m.,
Sunday, first car at 7 a. m.

INTERURBAN SERVICE.

Cars leave both Dixon and Sterling
every hour.
First car leaves at 5:50 a. m. and
five (5) minutes past each hour
hereafter until 11 p. m.
Local cars leave the office every
twenty (20) minutes.

Check you?
Fruits
of adver-
tising in this
paper will give
you a pleasanter sur-
prise than when she said Yes.

ENGINEER DOES DUTY

Quick Action Saves "Dixie Fly-
er" From Being Wrecked.

Microants Place an 85-Pound Rail
Across Track in Attempt to Wreck
Train in Georgia.

Waycross, Ga., March 4.—Quick ac-
tion on the part of the engineer was
all that saved the Dixie Flyer, north-
bound from Jacksonville to Chicago,
from a disastrous accident in the
Waycross yards, when a deliberate at-
tempt was made by unknown parties
to wreck the train. An eighty-five
pound rail had been placed on the
Jacksonville main line near the city,
just where the shadows were the dark-
est. The train was behind time and
trying to make up, approaching this
city at whirlwind pace. Just in time
the engineer saw the obstruction
ahead, and threw on the brakes, but
not in time to prevent all the damage.
The impact was so great as to break
the rail, one-half ramming through
and tearing off a part of the pilot.
The train was jammed with passen-
gers for the north and west, return-
ing after vacations in Florida, and
had the attempt succeeded the loss of
life would have been frightful.

NEW LENTEN FAD IS ON

Seventy-Six Women Give Up Appen-
dixes During Dull Season.

Cleveland, O., March 4.—No less
than seventy-six women are spending
Lent in local hospitals after having
had their appendixes removed. In ad-
dition to this number who have
found this new way of spending the
dull Lenten days there are approxi-
mately a score of society women in
Cleveland hospitals from nearby cities.

FIRE CAUSES ONE DEATH

20 Boarders Have Spectacular Rescue
—Fireman Seriously Injured.

New York, March 4.—A fire that
started in the back parlor of a board-
ing house in Madison avenue here re-
sulted in the death of one woman, the
spectacular rescue of twenty board-
ers, both male and female, and serious
injury to a fireman. The rescues
were made by four policemen, who
had only a few minutes in which to
work.

DAUGHTER KILLS FATHER

Shoots Him When He Attempts to Hit
Her With Chair.

Hopkinsville, Ky., March 4.—Irving
Cayce, aged fifty, prominent farmer,
was shot and instantly killed here by
his daughter Ollie, aged twenty, in a
fit of temper. Mr. Cayce pursued his
daughter with a chair, threatening to
kill her. She seized a pistol and fired
twice, the second bullet striking a vital
spot.

Defeat Prohibition in Virginia.
Richmond, Va., March 4.—The Jordan
bill for referendum of state-wide
prohibition was defeated in the sen-
ate 24 to 16. It had passed the house
62 to 39.

ONE TRICK OF THE TRADE

Old Meat Dealer's Method of Getting
a Reputation for Giving Very
Good Weight.

The very latest trick of the trade
was taught to the young butcher by
the marketman who gave him his first
employment. The old dealer pointed
to trays of beef, lamb and pork trimm-
ings beneath the counter.

"When customers ask to have all
the waste that has been cut from their
own meat wrapped up with their or-
der be sure to put in a few of these
trimmings besides," he said. "Most al-
ways they want the scraps sent home
so they can weigh the whole business
and find out whether they are getting
full weight or not. Enough extra
pieces to tip the scales half an ounce
beyond the supposed weight won't
hurt anybody and will give us a good
name."

Shortly after that the new clerk
heard one frugal housewife say to an-
other: "Oh, why don't you trade at
Blanks? He gives such good measure;
often almost an ounce more than you
pay for."

The clerk smiled.

Authors and Their Books.

At the dinner given by the Harper
people to Arnold Bennett just before
he sailed for England, a dinner which
was attended by many of the literary
lights that live in or near New York,
a discussion came up as to whether
in this day of the rapid output of lit-
erature a man could live by his books.
Mr. Bennett said he was sure that
many authors could, and he instanced
the case of a young author he knew
in London who was so hard up that
he could not get enough cash to pay
for his dinner.

An idea struck him. He visited his
publisher's and there asked for six
copies of his latest novel, which was
priced at five shillings, ordering that
the books be charged to his account.
This was done. With the volumes
under his arm he visited a second-
hand book dealer in the neighbor-
hood, and as the books were perfect-
ly new, he managed to sell the six
of them for ten shillings, with which
sum he had a rattling good dinner
and an evening at the theater.
"Oh, yes," said Mr. Bennett, "even
the humblest author can live by his
books—if he has published any
books."

PUBLIC SALES

Tuesday, March 5.—John Myers, 6
1-2 miles north of Dixon. Avey &
Ocker, Auctioneers.

March 6, Wednesday.—F. N. Alter, 5
1-2 miles north of Dixon. Fahrney &
Ocker, Auctioneers.

March 8.—Howard Martin's.

PUBLIC SALE OF

DAIRY CATTLE

The undersigned intending to quit
the dairy business will sell at his
place of residence 5 1-2 miles north
of Dixon on the Pine Creek road and
2 miles south of Pennsylvania Cor-
ners, 5 miles west of Grand Detour,
on Wednesday, March 6, the follow-
ing described property:

65 dairy cows and heifers, 55 of
which are Holsteins and 23 choice
milch cows, some fresh and others
springers; 20 head coming 3 year
old heifers, heavy springers; 13 head
yearlings, balance calves. These are
all of my own raising 1 thorough-
bred Holstein bull; 1 grade bull calf.

3 head of horses, consisting of 1
dark brown gelding 4 years old, half
coach, drives single and double, but
not thoroughly broke single, works
any place; 1 bay gelding 4 years old,
good worker; 1 bay mare 4 years old
in foal, broke to all harness.

4 head of hogs, consisting of 1 Po-
land China boar and 3 Chester White
brood sows.

Farm machinery: 1 Grand Detour
disk, 1 3-section drag, 1 Deering
grain binder, 1 McCormick 6-foot
mower, 2 feed grinders, 1 light milk
wagon, 1 top buggy, 1 pump jack,
some milk cans.

Sale commences at 10 o'clock, free
lunch at 12.

Usual terms of sale.

FRANK N. ALTER

Ocker & Fahrney, Auct.
Clifford Gray, Clerk.

PUBLIC SALE.

The undersigned will have his an-
nual sale at his residence at Gap
Grove, five miles west of Dixon and
seven miles east of Sterling, along
the electric car line, on Friday, March
8, 1912.

The following property will be
sold:

25 head of horses and mules.
50 head of choice milch cows.
42 head of hogs, most all brood
sows.

22 head of sheep.

A lot of Rural New York potatoes
Some turkeys, chickens and geese
HOWARD MARTIN.

Pittman & Fahrney, Aucts.

H. M. Gilbert and C. Gray, Clerks.
50 6

COMPARES GIRLS AND BOYS

Though Woman Has More Roundabout
Way, Her Conclusions Are Con-
ceded to Be About Right.

In the American Magazine, Ida M.
Tarbell, writing an interesting ar-
ticle on women, has the following to
say about young women and young
men:

"In the first two or three years after
entering college, a young woman will
almost invariably appear superior to
the men of her age, more grown up,
more interested, surer of herself, read-
er. Later you will find her on the
whole less inclined to experiment with
her gifts, to feel her wings, to make
unexpected dashes into life. It begins
to look as if he were the experimenter,
she the conservative. And by the
time she is a senior, look out! The
chances are she will have less inter-
est from now on with man's business
and more with her own! In any case
she will rarely develop as rapidly in
his field from this point as he is do-
ing."

"He becomes assertive, confident,
dominating; the male taking a male's
place. He discovers that his intellec-
tual processes are more scientific than
hers, therefore he concludes they are
superior. He finds he can out-argue
her, draw logical conclusions as she
cannot. He can do anything with her
but convince her, for she jumps the
process, lands on her conclusion, and
there she sits. Things are so because
they are so. And the chances are she
is right in spite of the irregular way
she got there. Something superior to
reason enters into her operations—an
intuition of truth akin to inspiration.
In early ages women unusually en-
dowed with this quality of perception
were honored as seers. Today they
are recognized as counselors of prop-
hetic wisdom. 'If I had taken my
wife's advice!' How often one hears
it!"

Reviving Old Mackintoshes.

Shabby old mackintoshes can be
made as good as new at home for a
small outlay, and by the exercise of a
little care and patience. Boil a
little linseed oil and add to this about
20 drops of terebene (to be had at any
chemist's). While hot apply this mix-
ture to the mackintosh with a brush.
Allow it about 48 hours to dry in, and
then wash the whole over with India
rubber solution dissolved in methy-
lated spirits to the thickness of cream.
Leave this another two days to dry
and the mackintosh will be found to
have a smooth and hard surface, as
calculated to resist all moisture as
when the coat was new. The same
process will, of course, do for rain
hats, sponge bags and all water-proof
things.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANNOUNCEMENT.

I desire to announce my candidacy
for the office of tax collector for the
town of Dixon, subject to the choice
of the people, and will appreciate the
support of everyone who will favor
me with his vote.

CHARLES A. WOOD.

I desire to announce my candidacy
for the office of tax collector for the
town of Dixon, subject to the choice
of the people, and will appreciate the
support of anyone who will favor me
with his vote.

FRANK ARBOGAST.

Elwood J. Pittman Real Estate & Live Stock AUCTIONEER

STERLING, ILL.—BOTH PHONES.
Bell 576R

AWNINGS

Store and Residence Awnings a Specialty
Order your Awnings Now for later Ship-
ment to avoid the Spring Rush
I have the best Fire Insurance and kindly
solicit a share of yours.

ROBT. ANDERSON

HARD AND SOFT COAL

JOHN W. DUFFY

Telephone 42—2 Rings.—13559

609 Third St.

FOR LENT

WE HAVE Salt Fish, Fresh Fish, Canned and Pickled Fish.

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Vegetables Fresh from the Market every other day. Call at our store or telephone us your wants and we will give your order our careful attention.

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ON SALE

1 Can Mixed Vegetables for Soup.....	10c
4 Pounds Evaporated Peaches.....	25c
3 lb. Cans Plums.....	10c
3 lb. Cans Pears.....	10c
6 Cans Oil or Mustard Sardines.....	25c
4 Cans Hominy.....	25c
Cottolene by Pail per pound.....	11c
Vegetole 5 lb. Pails.....	45c
Jello and Spoon.....	10c
Tea Dust, New per pound.....	15c
4 Packages Crackers.....	15c
10 Bars German Family Soap.....	25c
Naval Oranges per Peck.....	40c
3 Cans Herring in Bouillon.....	25c
2 Packages Seeded Raisins.....	15c
Silver Spoon and 1d. Best Baking Powder.....	25c
2 Pounds Layer Figs, Fancy.....	25c
Quart Jars Fancy Olives.....	30c
Fancy Lemon Cling Peaches 3lb. Cans.....	20c
Fancy Charm Pineapple—Hawaan, 3lb Can.....	20c

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DOORS OPEN AT 7:00 p. m.
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Women's Storm Rubbers.....	45c
Misses' Storm Rubbers.....	40c
Men's Snag Proof Boots.....	\$3.00
Men's 1 buckle Felts & Overs.....	2.00
Men's 4 buckle Cloth Arctics.....	2.00
Men's 1 buckle Cloth Arctics.....	.90c
Men's 1 buckle all rubber Arctics.....	1.50
Women's Arctics.....	75c
Men's Alaskas.....	1.00
Women's Alaskas.....	75c
Misses' Alaskas.....	50c
Children's Alaskas.....	40c

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Monday, Tuesday &
Wednesday

CLIFF, BAILEY TRIO
Comedy Barrell Jumpers.

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Sister Act—
Singing & Dancing

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NEWS OF ILLINOIS

A Telegraphic Chronicle of
State Happenings.

SCHOOL THIRD TIME ABLAZE

500 Endangered When Fire Starts in
Public School Building at Tuscola
—Children Trampled Upon
in Rush to Escape.

Tuscola, March 4.—The lives of 500 children were endangered when a fire broke out in the basement of the public school. Several smaller pupils were trampled upon, but no lives were lost. To add to the confusion, the water supply failed to work. This is the third time in a short period the building has been on fire.

Fair Buildings Held Back.
Springfield, March 4.—Attorney General Stead ruled that the state board of agriculture is a state institution and must obey the law directing the state architect to draft plans and make specifications for all state buildings. In consequence of the ruling it is probable \$200,000 improvements on the state fair grounds will be delayed another year. While State Architect Zimmerman was abroad studying foreign architecture Lewis & Stube of Danville were engaged by the board to draft plans and make specifications for the proposed new buildings. Governor Deneen refused to sign vouchers for payments on the work.

Poses in Cold in Gold Paint.
East St. Louis, March 4.—Muffled in a coat of gold paint, loin cloth and classic expression, Ernest Blengck, a theatrical performer, posed ten minutes in imitation of bronze statues on the steps of the city hall here while the mercury stood at the 26 degrees mark. Once he burdened himself further by adding a gilt helmet to his attire for a few moments, and another time by wearing a light toga. Two women also had been billed to show the spring styles in gold paint at the city hall, but couldn't reconcile themselves to a temperature so decidedly behind the season.

Liberal Rail Laws Asked.
Springfield, March 4.—That they are opposed to "unnecessary laws pushed by the shippers, tending to drain the revenue of the railroad companies," was the text of a resolution adopted at the united meeting of the four railroad orders—the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and the Order of Railway Conductors, in which fifteen states are represented. Lawmakers were appealed to, to be more liberal in their attitude toward the railroads.

M. W. A. Leaders in Fist Fight.
Elgin, March 4.—A quarrel that started at the Modern Woodmen of America conference in Minneapolis recently regarding the proposed advancement of insurance rates culminated here in a fist fight between S. V. Sheffner, the local delegate to the meeting, and Attorney Charles Abbott. Sheffner alleges that Abbott abused him. Both men were injured slightly. They were arrested.

Hogan Files for Congress.
Springfield, March 4.—Another Democrat aspires to represent Illinois as a congressman-at-large. He is Henry Hogan, a resident of Chicago, and he filed his nominating petition. This makes three candidates in the race. Representative Charles A. Karch of Belleville filed as a Democratic candidate for member of the house from the Forty-ninth senatorial district.

Veteran Buried in Flag of Regiment.
Pontiac, March 4.—Martin Robins, a resident of Greenfield since 1858, with the exception of four years spent in the Union army, was buried at that place. His body was wrapped in the flag which Company C, his company of the Thirty-second Illinois, carried in the Civil war.

Farm Transfers Set a Record.
Bloomington, March 4.—Transfers of farm lands in McLean county aggregated \$1,500,000, breaking all records for deals in agricultural realty in one day. The average price an acre, \$225, also was above any previous record.

Boom Sherman for Senate.
Chicago, March 4.—Nearly a hundred business and professional men met in the Hotel La Salle and started a lustrous boom for Lawrence Y. Sherman for United States senator.

Rockford Shippers' Secretary Quits.
Rockford, March 4.—L. D. Rosenhimer of Chicago has resigned his position as secretary of the Rockford Manufacturers' and Shippers' association, and will return to Chicago.

Murphysboro Gets Convention.
Cairo, March 4.—The congressional committee of the Twenty-fifth Illinois district met in Cairo and selected Murphysboro for the convention, April 17.

Cartersville Man a Suicide.
Cartersville, March 4.—Andrew Winning of this city committed suicide by taking carbolic acid. The cause for his act is not known.

Call Fifteenth District Convention.
Galesburg, March 4.—The fifteenth Democratic congressional convention is called to meet at Canton April 17.

The BARGAIN COUNTER

Merchants to Their Patrons

CISTERNs cleaned and repaired.
Leave orders at Tillson's drug store, or at my residence, 316 E. Fellows St. Fred Spell. 50 10

Mrs. Nettie Scott, Spirella Corsetiere, will remain in Dixon March 5, 6 and 7. Corsets made to individual measurements. Phone 320. 54 3

HOW TO RELIEVE TOOTHACHE

Oil of Cloves is the Best Home Remedy for That Most Distressing Pain.

There are very few people who have not experienced at some time of their life that nagging, persistent pain known as toothache, a pain that tends to drive one to distraction, and which one is at loss to know how to control. In most of the common aches, a measure of relief can be obtained by the use of liniment, by rubbing or by heat; but the excruciating pains inside the tooth often defy such simple remedies.

The pulp, or nerve, as it is sometimes called, closely resembles a small fiber of beefsteak, and lies in the middle of the tooth. Being thus encased in a bony socket, when it becomes inflamed and starts to swell, there is no opportunity to enlarge, and this is one of the reasons for the severe pains. A similar inflammation in the arm, for instance, of that amount of tissue would hardly be noticed.

Toothache may be roughly divided into two classes, those cases in which the nerve is alive and those in which the nerve is dead. "But," says some one, "I do not see how any tooth can ache without a live nerve; there must be some mistake." There is no mistake, nearly one-half of the toothache we have comes from just such cases. When you see some one going around with his cheek all swelled out, as if he had eaten an apple dumpling and forgotten to swallow it, you may be certain that he has no live pulp in the tooth that is causing the trouble.

Of the many remedies for toothache, the one best adapted for the home is oil of cloves. It is fairly efficient for all forms of toothache, is mild in its action, and does little damage if it accidentally spreads on the tissue. Strong solutions containing carbolic acid, such as are often sold in the form of liquids, or waxes, should be avoided, as very often the mouth is burned by their use.

When the pulp is alive the tooth is sensitive to heat and cold, sweets hurt it, and anything thrust into the cavity causes intense pain. It generally has what we style jumping pains, but there is little soreness, or swelling. In these cases if the cavity is gently wiped out with a pledget of cotton, and a small piece of cotton saturated with the oil is laid in the bottom and held in by a larger pellet of cotton, the pain will generally subside, if there has not been too much inflammation.

When the pulp is dead, the pain is dull and heavy, the tooth is sore and feels longer than the others when we bite. In time there is swelling and much distress. In these cases there will not be much relief from the medicine unless it should happen that the cavity is open to the dead pulp and the medicine can get to it. Home remedies are useful only as expedients to quiet pain until more permanent and reliable service can be secured. (Copyright, Western Newspaper Union.)

SUGAR A HEART STIMULANT

Experiments of An English Physician Show Cures of Cases of Muscle Dilation.

Sugar has had its champions as well as its opponents. Its advocates have declared that, aside from its nourishing value, it carries with it a quick stimulation that is without perceptible reaction.

On the other side, says the Bakers Weekly, "we have had radical utterances connecting sugar with some of the most incurable of organic diseases. But an English physician recently contended that cane sugar is almost a specific in the treatment of certain diseases of the heart. Emphasis is laid upon cane sugar."

Dr. F. S. Locke of King's college, London, has kept the heart of a mammal beating for eighty to ninety hours after death of the animal simply by keeping the heart muscles sprinkled with powdered cane sugar. These later experiments with cane sugar, especially with reference to dilation of the heart muscles, show that in numerous cases cures have been effected that are of three or four years standing.

House Cleaning Time

Mr. Husband, what would you give if you could get away from the drudgery of taking up Carpets. I'll guarantee that you will forever solve that problem by getting one of those Domestic Vacuum Cleaners. They've got the Electric beat a mile. Ask for a home demonstration.

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1913 CALENDARS.
Our sample line of 1913 calendars from Robert Chapman company has arrived and those who intend buying are wise to buy early, for it insures you the pick of a beautiful assortment of calendars such as have never been ment of business, advertising and at hand in Dixon before. See Geo. B. Shaw, at the Telegraph office.

Beautiful homes need beautiful interior decorations. A room having the walls and ceilings hand decorated is more than half furnished. Roses, lilies, lilacs, etc., painted, not in pictures, but on the walls in frescoes, etc. E. A. Patrick can do the work, has done it for more than twenty years.

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Can be used for wet mop, dustless mop, scrubbing rag, sponge, dusting rag, and any flat top or straight edge brush of ordinary width and thickness. It grips the mops, sponges, or rags with jaws in such shape that they will not mar or scratch the wood work as the old styles are apt to do especially when used in the corners. THEY ARE WELL MADE. EASILY ADJUSTED and not as likely to get out of order as the old style handle.

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